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THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE, JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1906.

3,000 **MINERS** FACE FAMINE

Fled From Mines Near Denver And Are Snowbound With But Little Food.

WHOLE COUNTRY SWEPT BY STORM

Snow Flies From Atlantic To Pacific, Stalling Trains, Blockading Interurbans And Destroying Much Property.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Colo. March 20.-Owing to the fear of snowslides all the mines in the neighborhood have been closed and three thousand miners have fled to Silverton for safety. Sixteen men lost their lives by avalanches in this district in the past few days. The property loss is estimated at a halfmillion dollars. The railroad between Silverton and Durango is blockaded and Silverton is now facing a famine. Stalled Train Dug Out

Decatur, Ill., March 26.-The Cin cinnati. Hamilton & Dayton passen ger train due in Decatur from Indian apolis on Monday morning and fast in a snowdrift six miles east of Decatur all day Monday and Monday night, was dug out of the snow today Fifteen passengers, who were on the train, had plenty of food supplied in baskets by the railroad company and spent the night in the sleeping cars. There was no suffering. The Illinois Central passenger train leaving Decatur at 7:15 Monday for Champaign is still in the snowdrift at Argenta, twelve miles from Decatur. Four engines tried all night to move the cars and farmers nearby are supplying food and hot coffee.

Camp Destroyed

Ouray, Colo., March 20.-Fire broke out today in the ruins of the camp: at Bird. Mill which was wrecked on inches deep. Sunday by a snowslide, completing the destruction of the plant. Bird Mill was erected at a cost of half a mil-

Whole Country Suffers.

Chicago, March 20 .- From the Atlantic ocean to the Rocky mountains the country is snowbound. Trains are stalled, street rallway traffic demoralized, numerous lives lost and business seriously interfered with. In every while in some places the record of the Temperatures are not generally low except in the west.

Colorado Suffers, Most.

experience. At least twenty lives have been lost in snowslides. Fourteen miners at Silverton were instantly overwhelmed while breaking a trail from their mine in order to escape starvation. Their hodies have not been recovered. Lives have been lost at other Colorado points, but definite figures will not be obtainable until after the storm has spent its fury.

Mills and other Colorado mining property, worth \$1,000,000 have been swept into deep gulches, covered with tons of snow and destroyed. Thou sands of cattle on the Colorado ranges. drifting with the storm are reduced to skin and bones and the loss to stockmen will be serious.

Southwest and East Swept. The southwest also is having the most strenuous experience of the winter. Throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and even down into Texas the storm is sweeping. Nebraska has received a heavy snow which has extended up into the central northern

In the east the snowfall is heaviest in New York, Pennsylvania and Mary land. Rain and sleet fell in New York last night, following a day of Twelve passengers are comfortable in snow. Traffic in these states is re tarded. In Pennsylvania the trans nortation conditions are so serious that some of the mines may have to suspend operations temporarily. Snow in Pennsylvania and Maryland is five

trains are all late. A Cincinnati, seven of them to death with a crow-Hamilton & Dayton train with four bar. locomotives is stuck in the snow drift near Decatur... In that vicinity no trains attempt to move with less than two engines..

state where the storm prevails the At Moweagua the snow is fourteen snowfall is heaviest of this winter, inches deep and a coal famine threat ens. At Arcola some of the drifts are past six years has been exceeded ten feet deep, while the snow measures eighteen inches on the level. All records of fifteen years were broken at Springfield, the snow being ten Colorado is having the most serious inches deep...



The Farmer-Gosh, all ginger! Goodbye, old follow! Even if you wuz seedy in appearance you have been a time-honored institution.

The free distribution of seeds will soon be abolished.—News Item.

KILLED 7 ITALIAN WORKMEN WITH BAR

Section Foreman on South Carolina Railroad Slays in Fight with Laborers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Bristol, Tenn., March 20.-Informa

WALLACE ADVOCATES A SEA LEVEL CANAL

Says It Could Be Constructed in Ten Years at a Cost of Three Hundred Million.

F. Wallace, former chief engineer of of the total mileage. In Lengo statement before the senate committee on interoceanic canals today adlevel canal of ample width and depth as the best type. He deemed three hundred million dollars and three construction. Mr. Wallace predicts that upon the basis of reasonable energy and the use of proper business methods of administration, a sealevel canal can be fully completed in ten, or to be entirely safe, say twelve Washington, March 20.-Great but years, and a lock canal, even if only

STATE NOTES

A. B. Kinney of Ottowa, Minn., is at Washburn to build a creamery to

Carl Otto has been elected chief of the Watertown fire department.

The store of Rasmus Hanson, at McAllister, was robbed, \$20 being taken from the till and \$14 from a slot machine. Married in Germany on March 18.

1856, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pammel observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at La Crosse. The Ashland grand jury has resumed its labors, having been in ses-

At the Iron Mountain, Mich., con-

John B. Calvi for clerk, and Neis. Nelson for treasurer. All are pres-ent incumbents. Chief of Police Pfister of Racine

has informed the council finance com-mittee that he will not serve another year for less than \$1,500. At present he is getting \$1,000. All members of the fire and police departments who asked for a raise of \$5 a month were granted the request.

Pays \$9,000 Shortage.

Madison, Wis., March 20 .- Ex-County Treasurer George T. Mayfield, whose accounts were found short \$9,200, has paid back the principal and \$3.322 in interest. The shortage dates back six years.

Forest Fires Under Control. Bellingham, Wash, March 20 .- Formill at Northwood, leaving thirty famtown of Lynden, have been placed un-

Buy it in Janesville.

RAILWAY OFFICIALS FROM WHOLE NATION

Also Representatives of Foreign Roads in Conference in the Windy City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 29.-Railroad presdents, managers,/ superintendents and engineers from every important transportation line in America began Engineering and Maintenance of Way association today, organized at Buffalo seven years ago. The sessions will continue three days, the place of meeting being the Auditorium hotel. The purpose of the organization is advancement of knowledge per taining to the scientific and economical location, construction, operation and maintenance of steam roads. The annual report of the secretary shows that there are represented in the association railroads having a Washington, D. C., March 20.—John | mileage of over 170,000 miles on the United States, or about 85 per cent addition ion in a about 28,000 miles of foreign roads are represented.

hundred million dollars ample for its HELDIN INDIANAPOLIS

Minera and Operators Meet in Session There This Afternoon to Decide Matters.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 .- A joint conference of miners and operators met at two o'clock this afternoon. The operators were in executive session this morning arranging, it is reported, their program for the joint session.

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA, SUFFERS FROM SERIOUS FIRE TODAY IN THE BUSINESS DISTRICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lincoln, Neb., March 10.—Nearly all the business district north of the loop was destroyed by fire today.

BANK GOES OUT OF BUSINESS State Institute of La Fayette Decides to Go Into Liquidation.

meeting of the local stockholders of but no definite conclusion was reachvention of the people's party Louis the State bank of Lafayette yesterday ed.

Stockly was nominated for mayor, afternoon it was decided to go into has afternoon it was decided to go into has improved. liquidation, turn over the assets and business to the Merchants' National bank and close up the affairs of the State bank at once. The action was Manchester cotton spinners sailed taken owing to the ill health of the for the United States today. The cashier, Jacob Oppenheimer. The primary object of the committee is business of the State bank was trans to investigate the methods of baling,

> Humphrey in the United States dis inquire into the actual cost of growtrict court yesterday appointed G. J. George receiver for the Jerseyville Shoe Manufacturing company of Jersevville, Ill., a number of creditors Philadelphia, Pa., March 20.—The having filed a petition asking that the new protected cruiser St. Louis left sevville, Ill.; a number of creditors concern be adjudged bankrupt.

Dies as Brother Did.

South Bend, Ind., March 20 .- Ed Barnes of New Carlisle while driving est fires that destroyed the village and home got on the Lake Shore right of way and was killed at about the same Illes destitute, and threatened the spot his brother lost his life two years

Buy it in Janesville.

MAYOR WEAVER GETS

FRANCHISE BACK

Saves Philadelphia Millions of Dollars-Concessions from Street Railway Companies.

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Philadelphia, Pa., March 20.-Mayor Weaver today met the officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company, which controls all the railway facilities in the city, and signed the agreement by which the system of transportation will be revolutionized. The agreement includes rapid transit by subway and clevated lines in three years and the assurance of complete recovery by the city of mil-lions of dollars' worth of franchises.

MOROCCAN DISPUTE FINALLY SETTLED

Germany Yields a Point to France and All Is Amicably Arranged [BY ASSOCIATED PRHSS.]

Berlin, March 20.-The German rep resentatives at Algeciras have been instructed by the foreign office here to be provided with forces to meet the German views in the question of the Moroccan bank and to yield on the police question to the extent of giving up Casablanca as the headquarters of the inspector general, but retaining a neutral inspectorship with real powers of control over the po-

Later News London, March 20.-The Evening News has a dispatch from Algeciras today which states the Moroccan conference had reached an agreement satisfactory to all parties.

Russia Did Not Advise St. Petersburg, March 20.—Foreign Minister Lamsdorff has sent a disepresentative at Algeciras, declaring there is no truth in the statement that Russia had counselled France to accept the Austrian plan or had advised her to confide all control over the police at Casablanca to a neutral power.

No Meeting Held Today Algeciras, March 20.—The Moroc can conference did not hold a session today, but the committee discussed the French and Austrian police pro-

Cotton Spinners Coming London, March 20 .- The investiga-

ting committee appointed by ferred to the Merchants' National marketing and transporting raw cotton, which it is concended is unsatisfactory. The committee also will ing cotton on a commercial basis in the southern states.

> Off for Trial Trip the Neatle & Levy yards today for her builders' trial. The test will be made over the old course off the Delaware capes.

To: Dine Taft Washington, March 20.—At the Miss Jean Maxwell at Cumberland, New Willard tonight Secretary Tart Md., last June. A hung jury was the is to be the guest of honor at a din- outcome of the first trial of the two ner given by the party which accom-panied him to the Philippines. Rep- have some new and important eviresentative and Mrs. Longworth will dence to introduce at the present trial.

OIL MAGNATES' HEATMHEATIS

William Rockefeller Incurably Ill With Can. cer Of The Stomach--Is In Europe.

H. H. ROGERS SUFFERING IN MIND

Speculative Member Of Great Combination Faces Death. Business Head Is In Decline, And Founder Retired, Concern Loses Power.

[Special to The Gazette.]

vices received in this city said that William Rockefeller, who has been in Europe since early last fall, has cancer of the stomach and that his malady is incurable.

The illness of William Rockefeller is a blow of stupendous proportions to the Standard Oll group. John D. Rockefeller has ceased to be an actual factor in the manifold undertakings of the group for many months. With William Rockefeller incurably ill and John D. Rockefeller in semi-

retirement, the two great geniuses of the Standard Oil are practically elim-All the burdens of the combination

which heretofore were divided are now being borne by Henry H. Rogers, who is 64 years old, and, according to men who know him well, not as able and as capable as he was a few years ago: Those who have dealings with him say that his memory has failed materially in the last year. They also declare his judgment is not as keen nor as accurate as formerly. Has Passed Its Zenith.

Summed up, it is the opinion of thoughtful men in the financial district that the Standard Oil giant has' seen its greatest days and that from now on it will decline in power and skill. This does not mean that any of the present wealth will shrink or be dissipated, but that as an aggressive force capable of having its will obeyed in any venture it undertakes it has come to a standstill.

All of the skill of the Standard Oil in its most secret undertakings has been employed to keep the true nature of William Rockefeller's illness from becoming known. He is:61 years

richest man in the United States.

New York, March 20.—Private ad- | The malady which afflicts without Rockefeller is said to be identical with that which caused the death of the late William R. Harper, president of the Chicago university, the institution to which John D. Rockefeller has given a great many millions. Although the best medical skill in the world was employed to treat President Harper, and though he submitted to heroic operations, the disease conquered in the end. Cancer of the stomach is regarded as absolutely incurable even by the most modern and daring surgeons.

William Rockefeller has spent most of the winter in Italy, making his headquarters at Rome. As in the case of President Harner, his illness per mits him to travel about, and he has made frequent motor trips to and from Naples and other points.

Hold "Vital". Meeting.

There was a gathering Monday of the Standard Oil officials and friends of Mr. Rockefeller at the office of his son. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., room 1409, 26 Broadway, which may have resulted in some important changes in the management of the great cor poration.

This meeting was described by a man in Mr. Rockefeller's office as "one of vital, importance." It was freely admitted that the meeting had been called in an emergency, and it was said at the offices that John D. Rockefeller, Jr., nad attended under great pressure.

"He never would have been pres ent," one of the attendants explained, had it not been urgent." Then with shrug of the shoulders he added 'In fact, had it not been vital."

It is known that the illness of Mrs. old, and has lived under a tremendous John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has caused nervous strain for forty years .- He him to remain closely at home for has been the speculative member of some time. He went home as soon the Standard group of capitalists, and as he could get away from the meethas engineered all of the vast deals ing. At his house, 43 West Fifty. of that combination in the stock mar- fourth street, Mr. Rockefeller said ket. Next to his elder brother, John that he would not make any state-D. Rockefeller, probably he is the ment just at present concerning his father's condition.

SEMI-FINALS IN CREAM CITY MAYORALITY FIGHT

Career Of One Republican Aspirant Similar To Early Political Life Of Roosevelt.

Milwaukee, Wis., March: 20.—The also has had experience as a cowboy nottest pre-convention campaign Mil- on the western plains. He surprised candidates are lined up for the may pervisor. Nothing daunted, Becker oralty. Mayor Rose and W. G. Bruce started out determined to be elected, patch to Count Cassini, the Russian are in a struggle for the democratic and he was. He signalized his term, nomination. The contest for the rein office by unearthing a county printpublican nomination is between ing steal, and the next year the county. Sherburn M. Becker and W. J. Fiety paid about \$5,000 for printing brantz. The social democratic candi which had formerly cost it \$35,000. date is W. A. Arnold. He has no op Tiring of the county board, Becker ponents for the nomination, having decided to run for alderman. Again already been chosen by a referendum his friends laughed. Again he was vote of his party.

successful in winning the nomination, The feeling among the delegates but his chances of election are generally believed to be less than ever The spectacular part of the cam-

paign thus far has been furnished by Sherburn M. Becker, the young aspirant for the republican nomination. This young man, the grandson of S. Merrill, whose genius made the St. Paul road, and son of Washington Becker, the president of the Marine National bank, has set a new pace for campaign work in the Cream City. His career to date bears a striking analogy to the early years of President Roosevelt. Like Roosevelt Mr. Becker-is a Harvard man, and he RETRIAL FOR MALPRACTICE

Hagerstown, Md., March 20.-F. William Hermann, a druggist, and Dr. J. H. Tompkins, a colored physiclan, were placed on trial for the second time today on the charge of being responsible for the death of

waukee has ever known concludes his friends four years ago by anwith today's primary election. Five nouncing his intention to run for su-It is the fifth campaign for Mayor again at his determination to be elect-Rose. Four times he has been elected mayor. He may not be elected. cd mayor. This time, however, he but there appears to be an excellent has a fight on for the nomination. chance of his receiving the republi-Lafayette, Ind., March 20.-At a jects. A concilatory spirit prevailed The indications are that he will be can nomination. He has waged a campaign that has caused the old. timers to open wide their eyes. Becker's opponent for the nomina

tion, Flebrantz, is an alderman with considerable strength in the northwest part of the city. W. C. Bruce, who is contesting the democratic nomination with Mayor Rose, is tax commissioner, proprietor of the School Board Journal, and a close student of municipal affairs.

W. A. Arnold, the social democratic standard bearer, is a printer with a reputation for hard-headed common sense. There are many unbiased onlookers today who would not be surprised if Mr. Arnold would be Milwau-

kee's next mayor .-SPANISH CABINET

IS IN REBELLION

All Ministers Placed Resignations in Hands of Premier Moret Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Madrid, March 20.—All the cabinet ministers today placed their resignations in the hands of Premier Moret,

Cover Employes with Rifles and Loot Admiral Dewey So Tells the House the Bank Vaults of Their

Money.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Moscow, March 20.—As the officials were closing the Mutual Credit So tleships like the 18,000 ton English sixty feet above sealevel, should reciety Bank this afternoon twenty battleship Dreadnaught are the cryquire only three years less. armed men surrounded the building, cording to Admiral Dewey, who ap-

TWO CREMATED IN A GAS EXPLOSION

Cedar Falls, Icwa, Works Blew Up This Morning—Third

Man Missing. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cedar Falls, Ia., March 20.—August Pearl Rogers, Eddie Hayes and Sion fourteen days. The impression Buhr and A. G. Seebert, employes, Martin J. Welsh were arraigned in prevails that it will adjourn this were cremated this morning in an were cremated this morning in an

explosion in the gas works here. A

tuird man is missing. David B. Hill Is III. Camden, S. C., March 20 - David B. Hill, the former Democratic leader of killing his wife, was postponed un-New York, has practically given up til Thursday on account of the illness business, and is devoting his entire of Charles L. Jewett, one of the at-

time to trying to recover his health. Switchman Fatally Hurt. Des Moines, Iowa, March 20.-E. J. Hedman, switchman, Illinois Central, States court at Philadelphia charged was fatally injured in a wreck at with the embezzlement and the misand the ends-crashed together.

Missouri Supreme Judge. Jefferson City; Mo., March 20.-Gow. Folk will commission Judge W. W. order dismissing the suit of the Mer-Graves of Butler as judge of the su-preme court; to succeed Judge Mar. Ga. against Lyman D. Baird, recelvpreme court, to succeed Judge Marshall, resigned.

The following cadets were readmitted to the Annapolis Naval academy: M. J. Foster, Louisiana; C. H. Pierce, diciary ordered a favorable report to Michigan; Edwin F. Barlow, Tennes-

Do the business. Want ads do.

TWENTY ARMED MEN GREAT BATTLESHIPS ROB A MOSCOW BANK ARE A NECESSITY

Committee on Naval Affairs

Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] ing need of the American navy, accovering the employes with pistols, peared before the house committee while others pillaged the place, get on naval affairs today. He discusses while others pillaged the place, get on naval affairs today. He discusses ting away with \$425,000 and made further for the American navy that at least two 18,000-ton battleships cost over \$5,000; with ten 12-inch guns each should Carl Otto has be authorized at once, in his opinion. Dewey also believes extensive exper

iments with submarine boats should be carried on.
SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Ferdinand Heuser, aged 23, who came from Germany three months ago, while crossing a bridge at Racine, Wis., was overtaken by a southbound freight train and killed.

Mo., yesterday upon charges of illegal registration, implicating a number of The trial of Rev. U. G. Sutherlin at New Albany, Ind., charged with

the criminal court at Kansas City,

torneys. George P. Brock, formerly cashier of the Doylestown, Pa., National bank, who is on trial in the United Tara. A freight train broke in two application of funds of the institution went on the witness stand and denied all of the allegations of the gov-

> Judge Amidon of the federal cir-cuit court at St. Paul, Minn., filed an er of the defunct First National bank of Firbault, to compel the receiver to list as credits \$7,375.63 in favor of the Georgia bank.

The senate committee on the ju-Pailthorpe, be made on the nomination of A. H. Holton to be United States attorney for the western district of North Car-

In the Middle West. Snow has been falling in Illinois for feet that in a fight between a foreman and his Italian laborers on the man and his Italian laborers on the twenty hours, causing great incommen and his Italian laborers on the venience to everybody. Driven by a South and Western railroad, the foregale, the snow is drifting badly and man in detending himself clubbed their annual meeting of the Railway

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Howard Slock Co. at Myers theatre tonight in "Devil's Lane." Great emotional actress, Margaret Anglin, in drama "Zira" at Myers the atre Friday evening, March 23.

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Mystic Workers of the World at East Side Odd Fellows hall. Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., at West Side Odd Fellows' hall, Omega Council No. 214, Royal League, at G. A. R. hall Ancient Order of Hibernians meets

at hall. International Association of Railway Clerks meets in Janesville,

Harness Makers union meets in Trades' Council hall. Retail Clerks' union meets at hall.

Buy it in Jauesville.

GOT HIS HAIR BACK.

Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, Butte, Montana, bought a bottle of New-bro's Herpleide, April 6, '99, and began to use it for entire baldness. The hair follieles in his scalp were not dead and in 20 days he had hair all over his head. On July 2 he writes, "and today my hair is as thick and luxuriant as any one could wish." Newbro's Herpicide works on an old principle and with a new discovery—destroy the cause and you remove the effect. Herpicide destroys the move the effect food for babies, whether and finally baldness, so, that with the cause gone the effect cannot remain. Stops falling hair, at once and a new grown folks. All grocers sell Maltanet grown folks. Send for including the move the moving the move the form of maltaying the perfect food for babies, whether they are weak and sickly, or strong and well And it is just as good for grown folks. All grocers sell Maltanet grown folks. The Herpicide Co. Detroit Mich.

The Herpicide destroys the include causes dandruff falling hair, the form of Malta-Vita, wheat is upon an amount less than the in.

W. W. Graves of Bütler, Mo., judge of the supreme court to succeed Judge of the supreme court to

MATTERS BEFORE COMMON COUNCIL

CAUSED LIVELY DEBATE.

OTHER IMPORTANT MATTERS

on All Contagious. Diseases in City During Year.

In addition to the routine business several important matters, were brought to the attention of the city Janeaville : : : Wisconsin evening. Alderman Fish announced that he had made an estimate of from would also be needed. If agreeable to mentioned figures. The final plans and specifications for the paying of River street from Pleasant to the West Side fire station and the alley adjoining the postoffice and connecting River and Franklin streets, were presented. No property-holder appeared to protest against the project and the plans were adopted together with, an order calling for the assessment of benefits and damages.

Sewer Bill Disallowed The salary list of March, the finance committee's report on bills, and the board of education's report were fa-vorably passed upon. Ald. Fish introduced a motion, which was carried, calling upon City Health Officer T. H. McCarthy to make a complete report to the council, at the next meeting if possible, of all the cases of contagious diseases in the city for the Now practicing in all the courts, contagious diseases in the city for the ments were made to the effect that and, in these days of GREED and past year. The Cargill Methodist Mr. Jeffris had filled in the river at past year. The Cargin and our for array partis and miled in the river at church presented a bill for \$110 for its narrowest part for a distance of ents and guarantee to each and ever the construction of 220 feet of 20 feet or more, but that he was willery one a "SQUARE DEAL" sewer at 50 cents a foot, origing to take a more than the was willsewer at 50 cents a foot, originally charged to the church and put in piling if the line was placed that the church people understood that the city said that the other than the church people understood that the city said that the other than the church people understood that the city said that the other than the content of the church people understood that the city said that the other than the content of the church people understood that the city said that the other than the content of the church people understood that the city said that the city said that the church people understood that the city said that the city said that the church people understood the church people understood that the city said that the church people understood that the church people understood that the city said that the church people understood that the city said that the church people understood that the city said that the church people understood that the city said that the church people understood that the city said that the c had promised to meet this bill. When called upon for an opinion City Attorney Burpee expressed himself as unable to see where there was any that the gentleman in question had liability on the part of the city. There had been a sewer in that locality, but it was not deep enough for connections with the church. Ald. Con-ATTORNEY AT LAW AND JUSTICE nell thought that when the plans were originally drawn it was the purpose to run the sewer up Franklin street and that the Methodist people had New Phone 575: Jansaville, Wis. erected their building with this expectation in view. Ald. Sheridan disagreed with this and stated that the sewer was to come down Pleasant street by the original plans. Ald. Fish moved that the bill be disallow

🛬 Settled for Personal Injury On motion of Ald. Jackman the clerk was instructed to draw an order on the city treasurer for \$50 in favor SECOND CLASS RATES of John Cunningham, attorney for Robert O'Hava in full settlement for To Tennessee, Kentucky, Nebraska, injuries sustained by the Youth on a Cuban cigars, when imported, Wyoming, Kansas, Colorado, Mis sidewalk on Cornelia street on the main points of which are the follow sourl, New Mexico, Texas, Western night of May 2, last. A wire stretch ing: Louisiana, Arkansas, and Oklahoma ed across the walk was the cause of the accident and notice to the effect market value of goods exported from Via the North-Western line, will be that the city would be held liable a foreign country under the provisions in effect on Tuesdays, March eth and was given some months ago; By an of section 19 of the customs administrative act such value is regulated by Ald. Connell the trative act such value is regulated by 20th. For tackets and fain information at the initial appearance to purtion apply to agents Chicago & chief engineer was authorized to purtice at which such goods are last evening for the initial appearance. North-Western Ry.

North-Western Ry.

boxes at a cost not to exceed \$50. quantities for home consumption at the melodrama. The Man of Mystern Ry. The city clerk was instructed by an the time of exportation, and not by tery." The scenic effects and between-A CARD

We the undersigned, do hereby agree order to give notice of the annual the export price of such goods, where the excellent reene's warranted Syrup of Tar if it falls ourse your cold. We also guarantee a light Co. was instructed to move an erefunded.

Light Co. was instructed to move an excellent of the such control of the move an arc light at the corner of Gardeld and enue tax of \$2 per thousand, and the market value of such goods, where the two values differ.

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Cuba are subject to an internal reverse of Gardeld and enue tax of \$2 per thousand, and the market value of such goods, where the two values differ. akiand avenues to the intersection of Jefferson and Oakland. The street is ascertained to be the invoice value, commissioner was instructed by an less the internal revenue tax, such tax order introduced by Ald. Hager to repair South High street from Galena part of such value, unless it is volunto Washington avenue as soon as weather conditions permit. Authority sion tickets at greatly reduced rates was given for the purchase of necession tickets at greatly reduced rates was given for the purchase of neces . Where the importers of such ciare co sale to the territory indicated sary supplies for the stone crusher by gars offered to make entry of the mer the city clerk.

ed and returned to the sender. The

Milk from Diseased Cows had received a telephone message a condition precedent to the accept from State Veterinarian E. D. Robance of the entry by the collector, erts to the effect that the latter had such entry held to be made under stomach, back, or any organs or considered on exhibition at his omes the lungs and is not blinking on body? Don't dope yourself with or of a diseased cow which had been porter."

dinary medicine. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea is the supreme curative power. 35 cents. Smith Drug Co. the would be glad to have them the assessment of duty by the coldo so as there had been some sug-gestion that an ordinance regulating Orleans, and was rendered by Ap-the milk supply ought to be framed praiser Somerville. The various in-

What Do You

If the Stomach Causes Distress,

There's Something Wrong. | lector assessed duty upon each important Does Baby's stomach cause trouble? tation under paragraph 217 of the tar

Before you become really alarmed less twenty per cent allowance on

and potatoes and gravy and pie? If der duress, not being permitted to that's true, and it is true in countless make the entry at the per se value of as thousands of homes, there is no mysthe goods, which they claim represent thousands of homes, there is no may tery about Baby's stomach trouble. sented the actual market value of the You may reply that Baby has to cigars at the time of shipment.

The action of the collector is

easily. of them never apply this knowledge sand to the entry of cigars, such item that in wheat Nature, has provided for us one food which contains all the value of such merchandise under secelements necessary for the sutsenance tion 7 of the customs administrative of life and the positive assurance of act, of June 19, 1890, namely, that health and happiness. When prepared duty shall not be assessed in any case.

ter, law as to permit the city of Janesville to employ more assessors than are now retained in the service, was THE RIVER BOUNDARY MEASURE given its first and second reading at this tax on cigars sold in Cuba was a previous meeting. Last night it was collected on domestic sales made for given its third reading and placed on passage.

Debate on River Line When an ordinance introduced at he previous meeting and providing for the establishment of the boundary Health Officer is To Make a Report line of Rock river was called up for its third reading by Ald. Jackman a spirited discussion arose over certain changes that had been made in the original plans drawn by City Engineer Kerch. Ald Murray complained that principal markets of Cuba at and bethe amendment was not favored in fore the time of experience, the practice amendment was not favored in finding is in accordance with the practice. council at the regular meeting last some quarters and had never been referred to the highway committee.

Ald. Jackman replied to the effect that 715 to 725 as the number of street the ordinance had never been amendsigns which would be necessary to ed-that he had introduced the measure properly label the thoroughfares of ure on his own responsibility and that lanesville and that a number of posts it was the only measure which would be acceptable to all property owners the aldermen he would send and get along the portion of the river affectestimates on the basis of the before. Ed. with the exception of Mr. Jeffris. The latter had agreed to be at the meeting and the speaker had purposey delayed bringing the matter up until the last moment in order to give Mr. Jeffris an opportunity to be heard. He had not appeared. Ald. Merritt called attention to the fact that the line as established by this

ordinance cut off a portion of the en-

gine room of the Riverside laundry

He suggested that the line be amend ed so as to include the engine room. Ald. Jackman-was not averse to making this concession, but he said that if any more than that was granted the other property-holders would strenuously object. "Mr. Jeffris tells me now that he insists on having the line at the corner of Ford's store. His position is that if we'll put the line where he wants it, he'll live up to it; if we don't, he won't." State said that the other property holders wouldn't stand for giving Mr. Jeffris more than he was entitled to Ald. Jackman called attention to the fact no rights to any of this "made land" in the river. It was finally agreed that the highway committee and the other members of the council should hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 to decide the matter.

OF INTEREST TO ALL TOBACCO TRADESMEN

United States Board of General Ap. praisers Renders Decision on Mooted Matter.

Washington, D. C., March 20 .- The United States Board of General Appraisers has rendered an opinion the matter of the dutiable value of

"Where appraisers ascertain the

OI Such goods in Cuba

chandise so as to exclude from the value this internal revenue tax, and Ald. Jackman announced that just this offer was refused by the collector before the session commenced he the addition of such tax being made

lungs at two o'clock Wednesday aft in and shipped from Cuba, including the cases and the cost of packing. In making the entry of the goods, how ever, the importers included in the dutiable value an item of \$2 per thou-Feed YOUR Baby? cuttable value an item of as per unou said cigars, which is claimed by the government to represent the internal revenue tax levied on cigars sold for home consumption in Cuba. The collector assessed duty upon each impor-Does Baby's stomach cause trouble: tation under paragraph 21. of the Does constitution make Baby's days iff act of 1897, which provides for cimiserable and nights restless and in sars at \$4.50 per thousand and 25 per crease your cares and worries? cent ad valorem under paragraph 217 Perhaps Bally is three or four years porters claim that they were com-old and therefore you feast it on meat pelled to pay this tax, and did so un-

the stroy at the per se value of the thick goods, which they claim represented the actual market value of the sented the actual market value of the collector is claimed by the government to be in accordance with the ruling of the Board in the case of Duncan & Moore head and other decisions. This decision held that if an importer voluntarily adds an item of \$2 per thousand to be included in the dutable value of such merchandise under section. To the customs administrative act of the customs administrative act of the smalls for constitution. To the customs administrative act of the small process of the small contend to the customs administrative act of the small process. This decision for the customs administrative act of the small contend to the customs administrative act of the Was Perfectly Bald When He Started anyone else. True enough. But it claimed by the government to be in needs,—and it must have, if it is to accordance with the ruling of the Frederick Manuell, Maryland block, grow up, and be healthy and robust,—Board in the case of Duncan & Moorenourishing food that it can digest head, and other decisions. This de-Most mothers know, though many tarily adds an item of \$2 per thou-

ernoon. The motion prevailed. An affirmed in effect on appeal being takordinance providing for the adoption on to the circuit court for the Southof such sections of the general char ern district of New York in the case of Acker, Merrall and Condit Company and Park & Tilford vs. "the United States. It appeared at that time that

home consumption, although remitted upon exportation and the domestic market value was held to be the prop er market value for dutiable purposes. It is made to appear, however, that at the time these goods were exported they were sold in the markets of Cu ba at a price which excluded the internal revenue tax in question. In other words, this price was held to be the market value of the goods in the tice at New Orleans and New York and other ports as ascertained and affirmed by the Board in various cases.

Appraiser. Somerville points out that the testimony in this case shows that the importers offered to make entry of the merchandise at its entered value less the internal revenue tax, and that this was refused and the addition of the \$2 in question was made a condition precedent to the acceptance of the entry by the collector, and that this was done under instructions from the Treasury Department. He therefore finds that the entries, so far as they jucluded the addition of the revenue tax of \$2 per thousand cigars, were made under duress and not binding on the importers. The protests were therefore sustained and the collector's decision reversed with instructions to reliquidate the entries accordingly.

HANDSOME BOOKLET FOR HOUGH SHADE

Gazette Job Printing Department Executes Tasty and Attractive

Piece of Advertising. very handsome 16-page booklet has just been completed by the Printing Department of The Gazette for the Hough Shade Corporation entitled "How to Cool a Hot Porch," which reflects much credit on the compilers and printers: The booklet is 3 %x61/2 inches encased in a dark green cover with a catchy design in white inlo The inside is of fine enamel paper in two colors of ink, black and olive green, profusely illustrated with fine half-tones from original photographs and wash drawings of their Vudor shades, hammocks, etc. Some 12,000 of these booklets were turned out and another item has been added to the Gazette's reputation list for fine

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DeLeon, who essays comedy was a favorite with the spectators in the role of the colored servant, "Noah and call in the doctor to give the little account of the reciprocity agreement one a lot of drigs, just stop and think about what you have been feeding em duty he included in the dutable baby. Have you let it eat "what the others eat?"

Loti." Lorin J. Howard was the lover-detective and! Colter Clyde the heavy willain, known as "The Shadow," Have you let it eat "what the others eat?"

The internal of "Flossie Glenwood." "Devil's revenue tax as above stated. The im-Lott." Lorin J. Howard was the lov revenue fax as above stated. The im- Lane" is the offering this evening.

Beware of Ointments For Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

MANY NEW BOOKS ON ENGINEERING

PLACED ON SHELVES OF JANES. VILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY

VOLUMES ON MECHANICS

Classes Recently Placed at

By a recent purchase of new books the department of mechanics and engineering at the Janesville public library has been greatly enhanced. Seventeen volumes on various phases sexes, at all ages and in the very of the general topic were added. All worst as well as the ordinary ones. are reliable and many among most recent published. The titles and authors are as follows:

Electrical Transmission of Energy, 904-Abbott. American Engineering Competition 1901.

Gas and Oil Engine Management, 903—Bale. Lathe Work; ed. 6, 1898—Hasluck. Gas, Gasoline and Oil Vapor En-

ines, 1901—Hiscox. Machinists' and Draughtmans' Handbook, 1900—Lobben Amateur Mechanic's Workshop, ed.

1893-Lukin. Technic of Mechanical Draughting, ed. 1: 1900—Reinliardt Practical Machinist, 1900-Rose.

Mechanic's Own Book, ed. 6; 1901-Modern Machinest, 1900-Usher. Manual of the Hand Lathe, 1898-

Practical Tool Maker and Design er 1898-Wilson American : Tool Making, Woodworth

Principles of Mechanism, 1905-Robinson. Text Book of Mechanical Engineerng—Lineham.

Locomotives, Simple and Compound -Reagan, A miscellaneous collection of twen ty-nine books has also been placed upon the shelves and is now at the disposal of the public. The list is

appended: Ballingtons-Potter. Carlyles-Mrs. Burton Harrison. Staircase of Surprise Matthews, Beautiful Lady-Tarkington. Wheel of Life-Glasgow.

Zal-Hughes. Heart of a Girl-Gardiner. Yellow Journalist-Michelson -Daughter of a Magnate—Spearman Two Bird Lovers in Mexico—Beebe Irish History and the Irish Ques ion—Goldwin Smith. Legends of the Iroquois-Canfield. Grey Brethren-Fairless. Locomotives, Simple and Compound

-Reagan. Gems and Gem Minerals-Farring-Lhassa and its Mysteries-Waddell,

New Knowledge—Duncan.
Jungle Trails and Jungle Peoplehitney. Serving and Waiting-Marchant, Lyrics of Lowly Life—Dunbar. Mediaeval Art—Lethaby.

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Josephine C. Halteman \$500 lot 10-1 performance. Forest Park Add. Janesville. Jennie W. Allen and husband to Ar chibald L. Smiley \$650 pt. lot 10-48 Original Plat, Janesville

DAIRYMAN HIMSELF CALLED FOR EXAMINATION OF COW

Dr. Roberts Invites All Who Are In terested to inspect the Tuberculosis infected Lung.

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts was called by the owner to one of the dairy farms near the city yesterday, to make an examination of a very emaciated cow. When an examination revealed the fact that the animal was, afflicted with tuberculosis in an advanced stage the owner insisted that it be killed at once without the appraisement to which he was entitled. He also requested an examination of his entire herd as soon as convenient. The herd is being tested today. The lung of the cow dispatched yesterday is on exhibition at. Dr. Robert's office and he not only invites the city council but all who are interested to call and inspect the

FREEPORT PRACTICALLY ASSURED OF THE WOODMEN PICNIC FOR THIS YEAR

There Was Some Talk Of Changing To Chicago—Windy City Will Have It in 1907. Frank P. Starr, Orville Morse and

William Marsden will go to Freeport

tomorrow as delegates from Plorence

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(Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., March 19.—Butter, firm; 27c; output, 417,000,

REACHES HIGH WATER MARK

Another Big Flood Of Ballots Marks Opening Of Second Week Of Gazette Campaign.

OVER 4.000 VOTES ARE POLLED

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Line."

The following shows the results of no one bargained for the flood of the balloting to six o'clock last night: votes that swamped the ballot box and set a new high water mark for LADIES the campaign.

There were nearly four thousand votes in all when the day was done-MRS. WM. E. SPICER-Janesville Lodge, D. of R... MRS. MABEL DUNWIDDIE it lacked but twenty-one of that num her—and the things they did to the bulletin "was a plenty," as they say in Missouri. They moved Mrs. Dun-widdle up into second place and near-Degree of Honor MISS ELLA WILLS-W. H. Sargent Corps W. R. C. MISS ADDIE BURRINGTONly tied her for first honors with Mrs. Milton Junction R. N. A.... MISS MAMIE GARVIN-St. Patrick's Church.... MRS. M. RABYOR-I. O. G. T. MISS FANNY RYCKMAN— Laoni Band MISS ANNA BISHOP— St. Joseph's, Edgerton MRS, ALICE MASON—

MRS. DAVID BROWN-

mrs. c. hemmens-

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Janesville M. E. Church..... W. F. SHUMWAY—

DR F T RICHARDS— Y M C A WIRT WRIGHT—

I O O F No. 14.....

Royal Neighbors of Miss Burrington's camp showed their esteem for her in a way that could not but be gratifying to her. They endorsed her unanimously as their candidate and not until the day after the meeting was she made aware of this action.

Of the votes polled vesterday the Caracta diamonder. The day after the meeting flags, and two silk society flags, each valued at \$50.

L. A. A. O. H.... MISS' TENA: LUCKFIELD— MRS. HETTIE MERRILL-Edgerton Camp R. N. A.... MISS MINNIE EDWARDS— Miss Garvin, 6; Miss Ryckman, 6, and Mrs. Kellogg, 6. Mr. Hemmens received 977, Mr. Smith, 659; Mr. Magnolia Advent S. S. MRE. GUS. BAKER-Russell, 448; Mr. Hinkley, 207; Mr. W. I. U. L. L. . . Fish, 110; Mr. Nichols, 102; Mr. Connors, 36; Mr. Green of the Clinton MISS CATHERINE BUTTON-

Milton Junction O. E. S.... Y. M. C. A., 12; Mr. Bullard, 8; Mr. Gates, 6, and Mr. Rabyor 6. MISS LOIS DUNN-Orfordville BERTHA GLEASON— As the votes polled in the Gazette diamond contest are tabulated each L. A. A. O. H.... evening they are enclosed in separare sealed envelopes upon the face of which is written the name of the GENTLEMEN candidate, the number of votes, and ALVA, L. HEMMENSthe date of their receipt. Then a Ind. Order Foresters. poll sheet of the results is made up, giving the totals for each candidate, ED O SMITH Equitable Fraternal Union .. and when voting certificates are poll-cu the register number of these is J RUSSELL B. of LaFinities. IOHN NICHOLS-Janesville Aerie F. O. E....

recorded and this is filed for a per manent record. Every voting certifi cate is numbered to correspond with the receipt with which it is issued and the stub from which it is detached, so that in every case they can be verified and shown to comply with 205 the regulations

In connection with these precau 68 tions notices have been posted in the Gazette office notifying the employes that during the contest a single copy of the paper will be delivered at each of their stations throughout the build ing and that no more than one copy 21 [will:becissued to any employe, and has been provided that any spolled is copies shall be immediately destroy-

and the records and this statement congress. Apply to agents Chicago Miller, co-author and producer of the Grand Friday, March 23. 8 its willingness to be held so account-

In a few days a committee will be selected to canvass the votes and it selection to canvass the votes and it will be made up of men whose stand. Via the North-Western line, will be mide up of men whose stand. Sold at reduced rates March 12, 13, 6 Inc. foregoing declaration is made and 14, limited to return until March. The foregoing declaration is made and 14, limited to return until March at this time because of the splendid 16, inclusive. Apply to agents Chicacooperation which has been given to go & North-Western Ry. 3 the project during these early days

of the campaign. 3 The Gazette "Old Glories" are on display with the diamonds in Hall & 2 Sayles, window. Go and see them

Janesville: M. E. Church. 2 Sayles window do and see that W. F. SHUMWAY— this evening, but first clip the ballots and help your friends to win.

REGULATIONS.

While some heavy balloting was. The voting in the Gazette Diamond looked for to materialize yesterday. Contest will be by ballot, clipped the opening of the second week of from regular issues of the Dally and by voting the Cazette and by voting the contest will be seen the Cazette and by voting the c the contest for the Gazette trophies, Semi-Weekly Gazette and by voting

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-GENTLEMEN'S BALLOT-

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Voting certificates will bear no time limit and may be retained and voted at any time during the contest at the will of the holder. They will be issued with subscription receipts to the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette as provided by the following subscription table.

BACK SUBSCRIPTIONS. 1 month, 50c straight..... 26 votes Renewals in Advance, Daily Gazette. than one year, per year, \$3; outside the county, \$4 per year 312 votes

Semi-Weekly Gazette, \$1.50 per year, 104 votes Semi-Weekly Gazette, 75c per 6 months in advance, 52 votes. For New Subscriptions in Advance.

months, \$2.50...........234 votes than one year, per year, \$3;

Semi-Weekly Gazette.

165 to third place from eighth, and Mr only when cast for members, of a Hinkley went up to fifth place over church fixternal, labor, social or other Mr. Fish and Mr. Connors. er worthy, organization holding meet. Mr. Fish, and Mr. Connors.

Incidentally Mr. Hemmens' friends

gave a fine exhibition of a man gerting wortes by bringing in nearly a
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over the thousand line and strength. Ballots, must be clipped from regu-ened his hold on second place may lar issues of The Gazette, and no terially. At their last meeting the

ladies received 1396 and the gentle awarded to the lady and gentleman having the largest number of votes at the close of the contest and the flags to those having the second largest number. Spicer, 233; Miss Burrington, 213; Miss Wills 127; Mrs Rabyor, 29; Mrs Mason, 14; Miss Skinner, 9; Mrs Mason, 14; Miss Skinner, 9; Miss Ames, 8; Miss Garvin, 6; Miss Ryckman, 8; Miss Ryckman

zens will be named to canvass the vote at the close of the balloting and make-the awards. The polls will close at 7 o'clock

JANESVILLE MARKET REPORT Quotations on Grain and Produce for The Gazette

p. m., Saturday, April 14.

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Standard Middlings \$20.00 sacked. OIL MEAL-\$1:.75 to \$2.00 per cwt. Hay—per son baled, \$8,50 to \$9.01 STRAW—Per ton Laied, \$56,55.50 SUTTER -Dairy, 24c@250 Croumery 26c

POTATOES-55 660c Eggs-Strictly tresh, 16@18c Onions 60 270c bu. Poultry, live chickens, 8 to 9 cents; old owls

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Judging from the trend-of the New drama, credits. Titheradge with being York reviews, one of the most imporphages in America. There are about twenty other distinct character types in "Zira," the twenty other distinct character types play made famous in a night by Mar.

garet Anglin's politely sensational in assure us that in the forthcoming loterpretation of the title role, next to cal appearance of "the American the star part is the character of Sir Bernhardt" all these will be inter-Frederick Knowles, F. R. C. S., play preted by the original players who ed by George S. Titheradge, Sir Fred, took part in "Zira's" now famous erick in the play, is head surgeon in two hundred nights run at the Printhe English army, and his duties bring cess Theatre in New York. Also we him in close, touch with the most are to have the identical scenic detail zette office shall be cancelled.

This means that at any minute of via the North-Western line. Excursion day of the contest the Gazette slon tickets will be sold March 15 to will be prepared to give the strictest 18, inclusive, with favorable return account of its custody of the ballots beneficially account. American Bowling a most incentive spirit to Anglin in ent theatrical consensuation account. some of her best scenes, and Henry Anglin will appear at the Myers



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"Everything is impossible until we see a success" Your own business is probably bigger now than you thought "possible" be-fore you became a shrewd (which means a "large") advertiser.

That ground hog was certainly up to snuff this year.

Tomorrow we will know who is to be next city attorney.

The March lamb has developed in to a full fledged wolf all right.

Weather prophets who predicted an early spring appear dissapointed. There is no question now but winter

is hanging on like grim death. There is some talk of organizing a

"Mary Ann League" in the city Instead of the old song "Asleep at the Switch" it should be "Asleep at

the Key." "It is all right to borrow a horse for

If the judgeship is to be retained

it comes to political matters. Aldermen and aldermanic candi- ballot. dates can tomorrow begin figuring.

out the dope for the coming year. question is "how do you like it."

If there was any democratic party in Janesville, today would have been called good democratic weather.

since the cold snap struck us a few This intricate ballot is objectionable weeks ago. Has it been frost bitten?

The Beloit Dally News stops in its battle for civic rights in Beloit to endorse the Gazettes action that something radical ought to be done sential in our electoral system than to save the circuit judgeship to Rock

There is not much hope that any alderman will dare introduce an ordinance into the council to remove the the costly innovation—for not a single ed her to jump, so she skipped. telephone poles from the gutter down east Milwaukee street but it to furnish ballots of this intricate ought to be done just the same.

When one coterle of men become convinced that they are right they think that every one who has a different opinion, is wrong. Witness whole ensemble decorated with printthe contest among the attorneys to ing! It is no time for the public to name the circuit judgeship.

campaign of doubtful character to looming up above the political horiwin the circuit judgeship. Many are zon, but there can never under any being swept off their feet by his circumstances come an occasion when novel methods; of gaining votes and the public will adopt a multiplex batforget the dignity that the office he tery ballot so long as voting may be aspires demands.

Is it possible that some of the men paper, who are so strenuously backing Judge Sale for circuit judge covet his position as probate judge, hoping by political influence to gain their ends should Sale be elected? Perish the thought that judgeships are trafficked in like groceries or sheep and hogs.

The more farmers think about Mr. Jeffris and Mr. Cooper comparing their opinions as to the Philippine tariff bill, the more the sentiment tavors Mr. Jeffris Farmers are quick to recognize their friends and communities the men who stand for Did you forget me, Heart's Delight,

what they believe to be right... THE CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP. Nobody claims that any one of the candidates for circuit judge is a better lawyer or better equipped by training and experience for the office than the present circuit judge, Judge

tiality for the past seven years. Only

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE one thing is urged in behalf of the other three candidates, and that is their popularity as county judges. The people of this county, for example, are satisfied and pleased with Judge Dunwiddie's administration of the office; no one thought of suggesting any change until some of the lawyers started a campaign for Judge Sale for the office, and now he is being actively supported by a number 57 of the lawyers. The people are not Fair tonight; Wednesday, rising anxious to displace Judge Dunwiddle in Rock county where he has been place, the great majority of the people being thoroughly satisfied with the present situation. We now have his practice he held a high

WEEKLY EDITION—One Year..... 1.50 for a four year's term. The lawyers who desire a change from who desire a change from a small not warm friends and supporters who portion of the community, and the are loyally, and actively working for question is being asked among the his re-election. And this, in addition congress itself would acquire a very people whether these men are to be to the fact that a great majority of useful factor.

A Bouble Congress and the people of the county not only der the circumstances, it is impossible look with disapproval on an attempt to elect Judge Sale to the office with the home vote divided between him and Judge Dunwiddle, and that the result of Judge Sale's candidacy the result of Judge Sale's candidacy put a new and untried man in that trary the new law will naturally oper may be to defeat both him and important place, insure to Tudge Dun ate to give the people a double dose, for the reason that aspirating candi-Judge Dunwiddle and give the cir widdle a large plurality in Rock councuit judgeship to an adjoining county,

A BALLOT MONSTROSITY.

or the office.

This spring taxpayers of Wisconin will pay dearly for a piece of legislative folly the like of which perhaps has never before been witnessed in this state. By some inexlot to take the place of the simple Australian form now in vogue. Posmatter. Perhaps they thought the was his home; he went to school upon "most any old thing." . They He has many relatives in Green counmay not have realized that a plebisa trip but is not so much fun for the cite can become a most costly pro-man who loses it.

But whatever their views, his residence and teaching there, as the serious fact remains that the sub-In Rock county a vote for Judge Dun- sition to the electorate is to prove a ville he tried a large number of cases mission of this pocket-ballot propopure waste of the money of the tax in the court of Green county, thus payers of upwards of \$40,000. This extending his already large circle of Some times one's closest friends great expense is necessitated by the friends and acquaintances. It may official publication in all the counties be said that wherever Judge Dundt comes to political matters.

but a fat pocket of what resembles and like him, and so many are ac-tively working for his re-election that taste of the primary law, and the ing stamps out of which the elector a large plurality in his favor in that must sort the peculiar hue, that ac county is assured. cords with his peculiar political convictions, detach such portions as he wishes to reject,—just as milkmen Before you know it the whole state refuse in another, and pass both over as against Judge-Dunwiddie and their will be boiling with the politics and to the ballot clerk. This electoral own candidate? No one who stops no chance to breathe until next Sep monstrosity which it is to cost \$40, to consider the situation believes for The good old days of the municipal setting on the ballot, into eighteen people of Rock county should unite primary election of separate detachable tickets. Then on Judge Dunwiddie and re-elect him the University professors who would there are two envelopes, the smaller to the office he now holds.

I less of the circuit.

affects every city especially with the primary election law in operation. Almost any day one can hear men to the office he now holds.

of size to accommodate the tickets for which they are intended, while Nothing has been heard of the the larger is a manilla composition Reformed republican club so earnest big enough alone to cost as much as ly advocated by a reform disciple the Australian ballot now in use!

because:

1. Of its excessive cost,

to have the ballot plain and undertandable.

The plebiscite should result in an printer in the state should condemn small office can carry the equipment

character. Then the cost!"

Imagine five pieces of perforated cardboard, all mechanically pinned together, and two envelopes-the experiment with expensive and mystifying innovations of this kind, partic-Judge Grimm is making a strenuous ularly when the voting machine is done, as now, by a few pencil marks phone is thirty years old and some of

But spontaneous, emphatic, unanimous rejection of the proposed ballot will not save to the people the \$40,000 which the referendum entails. And there is the burning shame of it all!

A Tryst will not break the tryst, my dear, That we have kept so long, Though winter and its snows are here; And I've no heart for song.

You went into the voiceless night; Your path led far away, As night forgets the day?

Sometimes I think that you would speak If still you held me dear; But space is vast, and I am weak-Perchance I do not hear.

than the present circuit judge, Judge Your wandering feet may tread, Dunwiddle, who has discharged its When I shall pass the sundering bar Surely, howeler remote the star ** Our souls must still be wed. Century Magazine.

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR JUDGE DUNWIDDIE

Judge, Dunwiddie, is very popular in order to put Judge Sale in his known to the people for over thirty years through his large practice as a One Year Cash in advance 5.00 able, skilled and experienced in his practice he held a high place among the leaders of the bar, and during his seven years upon the bench he has taken an equally high place among the leaders of the bar, and during his seven years upon the bench he has taken an equally high place among the leaders of the bar, and during his seven years upon the bench he has taken an equally high place among the leaders of the bar, and during his seven years upon the bench he has taken an equally high place among the judges of the state by county court. The desire of the people of his ability and fairness and impartiality, and gained the admiration of Mr. Spooner for a cabinet office is, it also presumed, merely intended to be complimentary to the senior senator.

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The lawyers

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seems to have no effect upon the law coming election yers who are pushing Judge Sale In Jefferson county during his term upon the bench Judge Dunwiddie has made hundreds of friends, and thousands of acquaintances throughout the county; they know of him at least tion of Graduate Manager George F. in every household in the county, and Downer, the last of the big ones have they know nothing but good of him, ing to do with athletics at the Uniwhatever may be their desire as to versity of Wisconsin has gone. Mr. their nome candidate. Scores of Downer stood for good things in athnessed in this state. By some inex prominent men in Jefferson county letics and gave promise of being a plicable means a measure was pilot have expressed their desire to see most successful manager. He was, ed through both houses submitting Judge Dunwiddle elected, and declar however, ground up between the millto popular vote the question of the ed their intention to work for him stones of the faculty and the student adoption of a fantastic "pocket" bal at the coming election.

In Green county Judge Dunwiddie was born, and lived until he came to Janesville to practice law. During all sibly the solons cared little about the his life up to that time Green county people have a right to a referendum there, and he taught school there. ty and before he became circuit well as through his practice as a lawyer, for after his removal to Janesas a lawyer or as a judge he has made And the whole scheme is ridicular friends and admirers. And now, aftler his seven years as circuit judge Green county people all know him

What is Judge Sale's strength in Jefferson and Green county? He has none. The people of Jefferson countreat milk-tickets, enclose the muti- him or heard of him. How can his 000 to reject, is an amazing combina a moment that Judge Sale in this

PRESS COMMENT.

Kentucky to Honor "Old Abe." Sheboygan Journal: The State Kentucky is to erect a memorial to Abraham Lincoln. This is pretty certain proof that the war is ended.

The Least For Most.

2. Of its complications.

It is the acme of the absence of difficulty of saying anything good of simplicity—and nothing is more es. Chicago Tribune: In view of the late Anarchist Most, let as little as possible be said concerning him.

Preferred to Skip

La Crosse Leader-Press: Ten minoverwhelming negative vote. Every bride was told that every time her husband snapped his finger he expect-

Perkins of lowa.

Oshkosh Chronicle: George D. Percins, who is to be a candidate for governor of Iowa, was formerly a resident of Wisconsin and a printer at Baraboo, A fairly good start in life if he has kept it up.

Pressed Steel For Cars. Evening Wisconsin: The awful incidents of the wreck on the Denver & Rio Grande railroad appeal for an early use of pressed steel railway coaches that will not flash into flame like ignited powder.

Phone Still Shares Honors. Chicago Record Herald: The teleupon a single sheet of cheap white the people who supopsed it was going to put the telegraph out of business right at the start are probably still wondering, how there can be room for both.

It's Too Good to be True. Oshkosh Northwestern The presilent of the dressmakers association says that women's gowns will cost less this year. And of course when the husbands hear, of this they will insist on their wives sticking closely to the fashion.

May Get Plugging they Deserve. Milwaukee Journal: The Appleton paper men who propose a real copperbottomed, sure enough paper trust and 5-cent paper, to the newspapers that have united to test; their methods, seem to be showing their teeth at a time when they need filling.

Green Bay May Wait Kaukauna Sunsalt is not probable that there will be any more beet sugar factories built in Wisconsin while

All In a Lifetime: Chicago Inter Ocean: Every once in United States Senate all along the ine. And then all is quiet for another

Pretty Broad Assertion.

thereabouts.

county where Judge Dunwiddle has pect, that state would gain a representative of whom it would have abundant occasion to be proud and

> A Double Dose That's All. Exchange: The Milwaukee Journal remarks that "Even the primary plan does not seem to alter the jawbone features of a campaign." On the confor the reason, that aspirating candi

"And Now Farewell!" Madison Journal: With the resigna-

Wisconsin at Pie-Counter.

Milwaukee News: The Washington Spooner raking in the pies with a long arm and Senator La Follette standing by struck with paralysis and with his basket empty. So far, it is true. La Follette, has not had opportunity to get at the spoils, but wait until he introduces his bill for the federal

Policed Through Life. sected, tabulated and classified. And day, March 27, 11906, at 2 o'clock p. m. now comes a New Jersey lady proposing that women should be added to officers and the transaction of any the police force for the particular other business that may properly benefit of Our Boys. Policewomen come before the caucus.

Could readily enter into the boys.

By order of committee. gaines," she says, and the youngsters the policewoman, their official com-

The Nerve to Say "No." tember.

000 to reject, is an amazing combina a moment that Judge Sale in this darinette. Eagle Star: The Janes tion. It embraces—that is the model form offered by the inventor embraces—five sheets of cardboard red, en and you should exercise your sheet 935 inches in size and each containing just twenty perforated lines.

1 moment that Judge Sale in this Marinette, Eagle Star: The Janes contest can get anything more than wille Gazette; calls attention to the agood vote in his own county, while wiong done the community by the Judge Dunwiddle is assured of a liabit of good citizens signing perinary support not only in Rock counties of the favor, without regard to his fit taining just twenty perforated lines. Lit is for these reasons that the affects every city correctly connected lines. but I hope he will not get it. I did not like to refuse him however." This is a distinct wrong. If good citizens have not the stamina to choose their own candidates now that they have the opportunity there is little chance of good officials being elected. It takes nerve to say "no" sometimes, but it is a very valuable little word

to use on occasions. HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO. From J. M. Gibson, Broker, 204 Jackman Block, Janesville. CHICAGO, March 20, 1906. Open High. Low. Cluse 78% X 794 78%

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while there is an attack upon the ten years or so, or until hysteria again seizes the election by popular-vote classes, as it does decennially or

La Crosse Chronicle: To go from the senate to the cabinet is no prolawyer for twenty five years, and his motion, while cabinet officers are alseven years upon the bench. During ways willing to be transferred to the his practice he held a high place senate. Mention of Mr. Spooner for

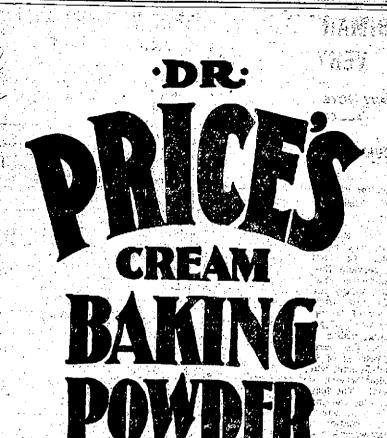
Post prints a cartoon of Wisconsin transaction of such other business as at the pie counter," Showing Senator introduces his bill for the federal. The qualified eletors of the town regulation of race suicide. Then The of Bradford will meet in caucus at

New York Evening Post. Lo the Poor Boy! He is getting supervised o death. He-has had his athletics. "regulated" and his recreation "arranged," he has been manufactured into "play circles" and "improvement he has been analyzed, diswould always be under the eyes of

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WILSON MARTIN.

H. A. BETTS, EDWARD CAMPION, Town Committee.

Post may have a different story to the town hall on Saturday, March 31, 1906, at two o'clock p. m. for the purpose of placing in nomination car

didates for the ensuing election.
C. S. BOYNTON,

Caucus Notice Notice is hereby given that the republican electors of the town of Lima will meet at Holbrook's hall, Tues-

Chairman Town Committee.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from registered thermomter at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest, 22; low est, 12; at 7 a.m., 12; at 3 p.m., 28; wind, north; sunshine.

Governor of Alaskas saver

Washington, March 20 The senate committee on territories has author ized a favorable report on the noming tion of Wilfred B. Hoggatt to be governor of Alaska.

While cutting feed, on his farm near Woodland, Julius Groth, aged 31 years, was instantly killed by a burst

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Sale..

Silk

This week we announce a sale of Silks at a great reduction from standard values. Special: 50 pieces of 65c, 75c and 85c Silks, all'at

49c.

New York Suits

Every express is adding to the display, and to gain a correct idea of the modes for the coming season a visit to our department will be instructive. Early buyers will find no trouble in being suited, as the present showings are larger than other stores show in the height of the season.



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They are sincerely tailored.

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It is our policy to provide for our patrons the best merchandise procurable; and in presenting this wellknown line for your consideration, we feel that our judgment will be justified by the approval of the men who appreciate high class workmanship as well as perfect fit, and correct

We direct your attention to the

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Isn't that about what you want after your former experiences with dentists?

Hundreds of people have gotten out of Dr. Richards' chair and thanked him in the warmest manner for the success of his efforts to prevent their being hurt.

If you are looking for the VERY BEST in dentistry you will not go amiss in consulting DR. RICHARDS ardor of the political aspirants and the work of getting out the vote is for your work in his line.

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The new March Edison Records. They're all fine and you'll like them. Come and make your selection while the list is complete. 🧓

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Business connections with best brokers in the field. List your stock for sale, with me. Can purchase stock for you in any mine listed, in any district. Buy Empire and Enterprise stock for investment.

French Tailor's English,

A French tailor, who advertised English spoken" was sometimes at a loss for the right word. On one occasion, wishing to tell a customer that her girdle was too high, he hesitated a moment, then, with a look; of inspiration he said: "Madyame, your curvature is too upstairs.".

French Soldiers Cannot Write. In order to test the quality of mind of French soldiers, a set of questions -a kind of "general paper"-was sent to sixty-two soldiers at random. Of the sixty two, seventeen could anot write, and so did not answer at all.

His Apology."

"I'd like to take you home to dinner, old chap," said Mr. Younghusband, "but this is one of the days my wife and the hired girl go to cooking Katherine McDonald, chief. school."-Woman's Home Companion.

Painless Dentistry PRIMARY DAY IS **VERY EXCITING**

HEAVY VOTE IS BEING POLLED ALL OVER THE CITY,

DOUBT AS TO THE RESULTS

Question of Not Being Able to Split Tickets, is Very Intricate for Many.

Today the first test of the new primary law is being made in Janesville. An election day spirit seems out a heavy vote in all of the wards. Cold raw winds are no bar for the being rushed ahead. Heavy voting in all the wards is one of the characteristics of the day. In the Fifth and Fourth, where lively contests are being waged, there is much excite-The feature of the primary rearding the impossibility of splitting he vote has created considerable consternation all over the city and may work to the disadvantage of many of the candidates whose henchmen are not thoroughly posted on this subject. Political dope is most unsatoretold until after the polls close this evening. As soon as possible will be reported at the Gazette office, where a good forecast of the next council can be obtained.

City Attorneyship

The contest that is most closely watched is the city attorneyship fight. The three-contestants—William Rug Jr., Stanley D. Taliman and H. L. the market are in excess. Maxfield—have all conducted a strenmanic candidates do not forget to and good staple.

mark the city attorney slip. In the The past week a leading Wisconsin neyship on the democratic ballot and for prices of the coming clip: will not count, in the contest for the republican nomination.

Fathers Is Nominated

The only safe political announcement at this time is that James Fathers has again secured the nomination for city treasurer on the republican ticket by an overwhelming majority. It is also safe to predict that Judge Jesse Earle will also be successful. As there are no candidates opposing these men this is a perfectof the day is the fact that the saloons to Fort Atkinson for interment at are all tightly closed according to 12:45. A drink is a precious luxury until seven o'clock tonight.

With the Candidates

In the first ward the contest is be hams-not shoulders. Merritt. Both men have friends who ire working hard and the fact the democrats have no candidates up makes the result uncertain, as the democrats may swing the election either way. In the second a good-natured contest is being conducted, between George Buchholz and Frank Snyder for alderman, while Alderman Ed. Baumann on the democratic ticket is waiting for election day to exert his powers. In the third the three republican candidates Watt, Allison and Cronin are taking care that all PIERSON'S AUTOMOBILE GARAGE
the vote in the ward is brought out and carriages are conveying busy men to the polls to exert their rights of suffrage. In the fourth a lively contest is being waged between Sheriden and Miltimore on the democratic ten-pound boy. side and Carter and Macloon on the republican. Personal bitterness is entering into the democratic contest STOCKS, GRAINS
and the strict party vote win salect the city attorneyship ticket very largely. In the fifth another hot contest is on and the three democratical contest is on and the three democratical contest. and the strict party vote will affect ic candidates are keeping close tah on all voters to see that they do not neglect going to the polls. Rudolph, Rood and Murray are all candidates

and the result is doubtful.

Home-made cookies. Bates. Delicious cream puffs, fresh today.

Fresh home-made bread. Bates. Fresh home-made doughnuts. Bates. Corner Stone, White Daisy, Pillsury's Best, Gold Medal flour, \$1.15.

Don't miss' Maro, the great magi lan, at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. A regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Cargill Memorial Methodist church will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock in the parlors of the church. A large at-tendance is desired, as important business will come before the meet-

Baldwin apples, 45c pk. Nash. Mandeville King's flower seeds.

D. M. Ferry's reliable garden seeds. Full cream N. Y. cheese, 15c +10 Nash '

Maro and his great company at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Sweet pea seed. Nash.

Thursday, the 22d, regular meeting of Ben Hur No. 1; full attendance is desired. Very important bush ness will come before the court; also palace, declares he opened the door social hour and lunch will be served, of her foom, covered with bleeding

The closing entertainment on the Y. M. C. A. course tonight.

WERE MARRIED IN CHICAGO RECENTLY

Miss Marion Paul and Frankland Bunt Recently Wedded-Both Well Known Young People.

Through friends, of the contracting parties news of the marriage of Miss Marion Paul of this city-to-Frankland Bunt of Chicago in that city two weeks ago has reached Janesville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and to within the last year. Mrs. Bunt was a student in the high school and serious illness of her mother.

THE WOOL MARKET

There has been no general urgent demand from manufacturers during the past week, but there have been considerable inquiries and houses have sufficient assortments to do a fair business. Could have made large sales if they had been willing to make slight concessions.

Reports from the consuming inis traceable mainly to the effect of resentative at 19 to 20c. In Nevada a few small contracts are being made at around 20c. Shearing is now in full blast in Texas.

These prices are only for wools of quality. Medium unwashed good fleeces show the greatest activity, although the supplies of any grade on

Oblo one-quarter bloods are selling uous campaign and the results are at 31; Michigan three-eighth at 321/2 most eagerly watched. As there is In yarns there has been no buying no democratic candidate in the field during this week and European de and no probability of any announcing mand for wools is said to be good himself as an independent candidate At Phoenix, Arizona, majority of the he nomination practically assures sheep have been shorn and sold at uccess at the polls two weeks from 20 to 211/2c. The unusual good season today, Interested partizans of the and abundant range feed in Arizona three candidates are busy today see for the past twelve months have givthat the voters for the alder en the woods an excellent growth

where there is no republi house sold 250,000 pounds of quarter can ticket for alderman and super and three eighth wools delivered in visor this fact will cause much confu- Boston at 28c. The cost of buying sion; as many ballots are said to and transportation of same being have been marked for the city attor about 4c per pound, which is a leader

Michigan wools are being shorn in different localities quite extensive ly, and are ranging around these pric es. The weather has turned through Wisconsin, but very little Several inquiries resulted and the shearing is being done at present.

Fred Ohlweiler

well thought of resident of the city, possing these men this is a periectinassed away last evening at his home, safe assertion. Many who voted 207 West Milwaukee street, after a today were confused not to find any short illness. The deceased was born mention made of the circuit judgeship in Fort Atkinson in 1879. He leaves mention made of the circuit Judgessup in Fort Atkinson in for a contest on the ballots and failed to to mourn his demise a father and mosee why this was left off. This condition there are brother, Philip Ohiweiler of the ballots and the sector of the sector of the ballots and the sector of the s test comes two weeks from today and this city, and a sister, Mrs. Verne there are four candidates for this office to be voted for then, two from Rock county, one from Jefferson and o'clock tomorrow morning from the one from Green county. One feature home and the remains will be taken

> A. C. Munger-Winchester pig hams, 6 to 7 hs. each; per lb., 15c; these are regular

10 bars Lenox soap, A. C. MUNGER, Both phones. 68 E. Milwaukee St.

LOCAL LACONICS

A. M. Clapp in Danville: A. M. Clapp, former ad man for the Gazette, left Newcastle, Pa., where he has been identified with the Herald, on Feb. 1, for Sherman, Texas, expecting to take charge of the advertising department of a prosperous daily in that city. On the way thither he stopped at Danville, Ill., and was so pleased with the inducements held out by the

Danville Democrat that he has taken the position of advertising manager.
Ten-Pound Baby Boy: Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hilton of Prairie avenue-

Entered For Ann Arbor: Harold Myers of this city has been entered in three events of the Wisconsin Michigan university track meet, to be held in the gymnasium at Ann Arbor next week. The events are the quarter and half miles and relay race. Only a small team will represent the Badger institution as the financial guarantee is small and athletic funds

at Madison are very low. Helped Beloit Camp: Six members of the local Modern Woodmen camp visited Beloit last evening and assisted in the initiation of a class of neophytes. Those who made the trip were T. D. Donnelly, L. L. Hilton, E. C. Jones, J. W. Van Beyrum, Geo. Barriage, O. Pfelfer and Dr. Chitten

Summer Club Meeting: 'There will be a meeting of the Summer Club of Household Economics in the science room of the high school Friday afternoon at 4:30: All those interested in the work are invited to attend. For Drunkenness: Anton Peschel pleaded guilty to the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct in municipal court this morning and was given the alternative of paying a fine and costs amounting to \$3.10 or

spending six days in jail. He hoped to be able to pay the fine. Mrs. Michael Burns was released on her promse to take the temperance pledge, Arguments in McComb Case: The trial of the action of Margaret Mc-Comb vs. the St. Paul Ry. Co. was continued today and the closing ar guments were made by Attorneys Pierce and Nolan this afternoon

Says She Saw Ghost of Sergius. At the exact hour of the assassina tion of the Russian Grand Duke, Serglus his goddaughter, in the Alexis wounds, and exclaimed: "Look, young

HALF A DOZEN GO WITH RINGLING'S

lanesville, Will Be, Well Represented on the Force of the Baraboo Circus Brothers.

Six or seven residents of Janesville will travel with Ringling Brothers' circus this summer... Two have aland four others are sure of going next Tuesday. Another may possibly be Mrs. Honer M. Paul, 10 Prairie avenue, and the groom is a former who expect to go next week are Janesville boy, having lived here up Michael Kennedy. Seymour Burdick, come a member of the force. Those Frank Palmer and Fred Gaffey. Er nest McNett-left today and D. J. Moris possessed of many friends, who rissey left some time ago and is now will be surprised to learn of her wed lengaged in shoeing-horses, preparato pervade the atmosphere and the ding. She is now at the home of tory to the ocircus going entour, wagonettes and buggies are bringing her parents, being called here by the Frank Moore and Frank Flannery, both of Brodhead, will go with the daughter at their home, expecting to take places in various the show in Chicago.

WILL BE MARRIED AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH TONIGHT

Miss Louise Ruponow of This City to Be Wedded to William Tewes Mil of Hanover.

At eight colclock this evening Miss dustry show some irregularity which Louise Ruppnow of this city will be married to William Tewes of Hano the open winter in retarding the distribution of last season's stock. Near dear the distribution of last season's stock in the distribution of last season's stock. Near dear the distribution of last season's stock in the distribution of last season' contracted in Utah by a Boston rep-elaborate repast will-be served at the home of the bride's parents and the occasion will be celebrated by danc Janesville visitor today. ing and music. Miss Ruppnow is the St. Paul railroad officials P. C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Eldredge, W. Alexander, M. F. Smith, The groom is: a well known resident tors last evening of Hanover, and a highly esteemed Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Farman of Edof Hanover, and a highly esteemed young man Mr.; and Mrs. Tewes will go to housekeeping in Hanover immediately....

DIVORCED COUPLE FROM ROCK COUNTY-WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRY TOGETHER

Were Weddedgat Rockford Yesterday Ones from Milton Junction, Other from Beloit.

Mrs. Juliette Judd of Milton Junc ion and Silas M. Judd-of Beloit were married in Rockford yesterday by County Judge: R. C. Bailey. The couple, had been married before, but were divorced. Now they have begin married life anew finding separation expect to reside permanently not as pleasant as expected. The groom is sixty-eight years of age and the bride is fifty-four.

One insertion of a classified advertisement under : Wanted—Woman, Saturday, brought immediate return place was filled satisfactorily. Ev erybody reads the classified columns of the Gazette.

Fresh Halibut

strictly fresh unfrozen popular fish to arrive Wed, a. m.

We silce in white thick steaks ready for the pan. All meat, no waste, at a special price of 12%c lb; laid down

in your kitchen. Ordernearlymean

Other Good Things

bage, Spinach, Cucumbers, Turnips, Beets, Carrots, Pieplant, Salsify, Watercress, Radishes, Onions, Lettuce, Sweet, Potatoes, Blue, Label, Waukesha, Cheese,

Neufchatel, 5c. 10c. Neufchatel, 5c. 10c. Neufchatel, 5c. 10c. Neufchatel, 5c. 10c. Neufchatel, 10c. 10c. Nonarch, Mustard, Pickles, special, 20c qt. Smoked Halibut, thick, white, 20c tb.

New Sorghum, Very fine pure Dill Pickles, best, at 10 and 15c

New Kraut, absolutely perfect, Try Toasted Corn Flakes, 10c. Start the day with Plantation

Coffee at 25c lb.

Both Phones 9 DEDRICK BROS.

it may not be so.

But you will always be cheerful if you drink the TEAS and COF FEES sold by us.

Our "ROYAL JAVA-MOCHA" Coffee @ 35c.per lb.swe assure you is AEE quality. Our "MARCATO" at 30c is an

"LU ME HA" Mexican Blend at 25c is pleasing good many

elegant treat...

SPECIAL BLEND-The rest of week regular 20c at 18c, 2 lbs. at 35c..... Our Uncolored Jap Tea at 50c a lo today is a trade winner for us; so call for sample.

Agents for "Gold Medal Flour" and Lenox Oil Yours for Pine Teas and Coffees at reasonable prices.

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NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE Miss Josephine Malone is in Chi

ago for a few days. 🗀 Louis Morrison, formerly of Janes rille, but lately of Stoughton, has re turned to this city and taken a position; as stenographer in the offices of Fethers, Jeffris & Mouat.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plowright left this morning for Fort Smith, Arkan-

Mrs. F. N. Mead and children of ther, Mrs. W. G. Mahany. . .

oving a pleasure trip to Texas. the guest of Miss Blanche Sweeney, our other nationalities, were repre-Dr. and Mrs. T. A. McCarthy are sented. They are employed at dif-rejoicing over the arrival of a baby ferent work in the Line City, the

ton avenue.

Byron Bennett of Monroe was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

ton are Janesville visitors today. H. H. Moehlenpah of Clinton is in wmns of "opposition editorial" cach the city today.

August E. Simmons of Stoughton is transacting business in the city Landlord John F. Sweeney of the Werth Following the wedding an Grand Hotel left this morning for Chicago. C. C. Woods of Stoughton was

Ruppnow and has a host-of friends, and J. C. Miller were Janesville visi-

gerton were in the city today. W. J. Kyle of Ft. Atkinson transacted business in Janesville last ev-W. C. King of Rockford was in the

city today. Verne Dennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dennett, is rapidly convalescing from an eight weeks sickness, having been able to sit up yes-terday for the first time. This will be gratifying news to his many

friends. Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. M. H Knox and children leave tonight for Texas, where Mr. Knox and Mr. Bailey already are. The two families

If You Invite Anybody-

Don't give vague invitations: they do not seem, and probably are not, intended seriously, and no one is complimented by a courtesy of that sort. If you really want a visitor, indicate the time or times when you will be free, and leave the invited to fix the date, or ask the visitor for a definite

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BELOIT FOREIGNERS HERE FOR "PAPERS"

olitical Lieutenant Brought Men Up on Special Car-Four Were Refused Franchise. Fifty foreign born residents of Be-

loit were brought to Janesville on a special car cover the Rockford, Beloit, ready joined the show at Baraboo Milwaukee are the guests of her mo & Lanesville Electric line last even ing, and applied for their first set I. F. Wortendyke is transacting of naturalization papers from the of usiness in Philadelphia. fice of the Circuit Court Clerk. Forty-Herbert Goldin of Milwaukee spent six were granted the right to vote, but four had not resided in the Unit-Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tall are en- ed States a sufficient length of time and were refused franchise. The men Miss Ella May Brown of Omaha is were largely Russian Jews, but varigreater number being on the night Janesville sparty next week. Six Mrs. Frances, C. Taliman entertain force at the Fairbanks Morse manu-young men from Beloit passed through ed fifty ladies at euchre at her home facturing plant. Mr. Cable, serving here last evening enroute to Baraboo, on North Jackson street last evening, as an interpreter, chaperoned the com-Mrs. Fred Jenkins is very ill with pany. He is a lieutenant of Lawdepartments. William: Charles: joins billions fever at her home on Mil rence Cunningham, for many years a member of the Beloit common coun cil and school board, who now seeks the nomination for mayor against Mr. William Lake of Brodhead is in Crahen. The visit here was but one E. H. Ladd, A. S. Flagg, Charles that is being carried on in Beloit Bentley, and L. E. Gettle of Edger this spring and in which the two pa pers are using from two to four col

> Call for Aid During the interesting debate on the railroad bill one afternoon when Sen ator Rayner was on the firing line and Senators Foraker and Dolliver Senators Tillman and La Follette, the two radicals of the Senate, sat snug gled close to one another laughing with joy whenever the Maryland man landed on Foraker. "As for Dolliver," said an onlooker

evening.

who saw the lowa man jump in half a dozen times and retire in confu ciety for the Protection of Children whenever Rayner gets after him:" Chicago Inter Ocean.

Huts of Russian Peasants. Nine-tenths of the peasants in Russia live in huts without floors and teo low for a tall man to stand in.

Mining Stock in the "United" 20c per share

Parties wishing to purchase at this price must place their orders at once.

For the benefit of those wanting stock on time, will sell at 25 per cent down, balance in equal payments in one, two and three months: The Cousolidated Mining Co.

in same locality, started at 10c per share and in 18 months sbafts were sunk, a 100-ton mill completed and the stock went to \$1.00 and out of the market. Their new mill is now working full time; they are selling ore and will soon pay dividends. The United Co. are progres-

sing more rapidly and will equal this record in 12 months, if not

Their great strikes Teb. 17th and March 12th will surely advance price of stock soon. Place your order before the advance.

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New Guaranteed Bicycle with Coaster Brake, \$20.00.

ROY PIERSON, 17-19 South Janesville Rug and Carpet Cleaning Works

49 N. Main St. Will open and be ready for business April 1st.

Janesville Gan Gorn 5c can 1 gallon can Apples

30c can 3 lb, can grated Pineapple 10c, 3 for 25c 1 lb. can good Pure Baking Powder 10c

White Star Flour \$1.05 sk. Bayles Horse Radish... Mustard 10c large glass 3 caa early June Peas 25c Pure Kettled Rendered Lard 10c lb. Best Standard Oil

10c ga.1 E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St

Special Sale this week of Ladies Jackson Corset Waist and Chicago Corset Waist @ 45c.

Ladies' and 'Misses' Mackintoshes.' with circular capes, in brown, blue and black, were \$3.50 & \$4; our price. to close out entire lot, \$1.50-each.

Ladies' Knit Golf Jackets, assort; ed colors, @ \$1.75.

Men's Brown Duck Coats, heavy lannel lining, also slicker lining, reg ular \$1.50 coat, @ \$1.

Men's Cottonade Work Pants, good veight, a rice assortment of patterns,

Men's Light Colored Negligee Shirts ith cuffs and two separate collars; neat patterns, @ 50c each



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therefore don't ask the "Whys and Wherefores, 'but just

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10,000 read Gazette want ads daily.

WHO

BRIEF NEWS FROM OLD ROCK

dience listened to a fine discourse given by Elder Larimore at the Christian. church on last Sunday.

was called last Saturday where the four candidates received the full benefit of the third and fourth degrees.

Mrs. J. W. Quimby is reported on

Miss Eleanor Wilbur of the town of Harmony spent last week at John

School duties in District No. 2 were resumed again on Monday after enjoy-

Mrs. F. H. Fuller and Mrs. Bert Silverthorn are spending the week in

Messrs. Ed. and George Butts and sister Ella of Fellows attended services at the Christian church on last Sunday.

Miss Mary Roberty is home from her school duties in Shopiere enjoying a two weeks' vacation, Mr. F. H. Fuller was an over Sun-

day visitor in Edgerton, "Several of our high school students returned home on Wednesday evening of last week being exempt from examinations.

The Misses Mary and Alice Roberty and Vera Fuller took tea and spent a very pleasant evening with Mrs. S. L.

Crall on last Saturday evening. Dr. Lacey still makes his daily visits to Roy Davis, but it is reported

that he is gaining slowly.
Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Roherty Edgerton visitors last Saturday. Mrs. Edson Brown of East Center

attended church here Sunday. Miss Vere Fuller is home from her school duties enjoying a two week's

EAST CENTER.

East Center, March 19 .- The Misses Mary, Helena and Margie Lyons spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Edson Brown. In the evenig they were joined by their brothers, John and Max, and friend Charles Brown. An enjoyable time was had by all and St. Patrick's day dawned before their departure

Miss Helen Popple, accompanied by her brother, Willie, returned from Chicago Saturday evening.

George Yeomans bought a fine horse at the Morgan farm in Beloit Friday. School, closed Friday for a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charlie Crall and Mrs. Edson Brown spent Wednesday with Miss Mande Crall.

Mrs. Fred Fuller takes her departure for Chicago Monday for a week's visit, with her sister Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Hiram Pelton returned to her

home in Milwaukee Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowry visited their mother, Mrs. David Lowry, Sun-

Miss Lula Fisher, is the guest of Mrs. Edson Brown this week.

Mrs. George Brown will be the guest of Conductor Fred Brown and wife of North Fond du Lac the com-

Verne Crall has been on the sick list with his old trouble, asthma. Mrs. Sue Popple entertained Mrs.

David Lowry and friend Mrs. Pelton. of Milwaukee at dinner Thursday. Frank Brown attended the tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boehl Saturday night,

LIMA CENTER.

Lima, March 19.—Archie Woodstock. began work in his factory at La Prairie Monday morning. Mrs. Wood-stock is moving her household goods there, and will go Wednesday to keep house for him. Sam Wight was home from Madi-

son over Sunday.

Norm Freeman came home Thursday very much improved in health; Harvey Saxe went to Delavan Sat urday where he has employment for the coming season; Rev. Selden; of Chicago visited at

his brother's here last week.

Myron Traver is staying at W. D. McComb's and assisting him in the

On account of illness Presiding Elder Whitney was unable to fill his appointments here Saturday and Sunday. Elder Bender officiated in his Janesville

Mr. Ashton's team took a lively run Friday but miraculously escaped March 21.

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We will send you, in a plain sealed \$3.20, and we will pay the express salzy, and we will pay the express charges. Try it, have your doctor test it, test it any way you like. If you don't find it all right and the purest and best whiskey you ever tasted, ship it back to us at our expense and your \$3.20 will be promptly refunded.

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serious injury, : Mr. Ashton left them Center, March 20 .- A good sized au- alone for a short time and becoming frightened started toward a barb wire fence. One horse jumped the fence and the two broke loose from the A special meeting of the Grange wagon. They ran along, one on either side, until a tree in the lence row

stopped them. The Lima Literary Society will give Height Social at Holbrook's hall luesday evening.

Mrs. G. H. Johnson was called to Whitewater Monday on account of the serious illness of her father who died Friday forenoon. Her mother died less than five weeks ago. Mrs. Johnson has the sympathy of the com-

munity. Mr. Rabier of Otterbein attended marterly meeting here Saturday and Sunday. He was entertained at

Miss Carrie Johnson's.

Bessie Richmond is working for Mrs. Titus who is will with rheuma-

Mrs. Woodstock and daughter, Mrs. Hield, of Janesville, took dinner with Mrs. Frank Gould, Saturday, Mrs. Hield has been helping, her mother pack her goods for moving.

Florence Collins is spending a few days at her Uncle Bert's in Lima. Mrs. Henry Woodstock went to her mother's, Mrs. Paynter, last Friday.

Milton, March 20.—Byran Coon lost good horse Thursday. He had him. at the lumber yard and smoke from a train frightened him. He reared, fell over backward, his head striking the wheel and died at once from a broken bloodyessel.

Harry Clarke of Brodhead was the village Friday. Dr. S. C. Maxson and wife of Utica,

...Y., were entertained by President Daland Saturday and Sunday while enroute home from the Pacific coast. The Polan Brothers and Miss. Polan were called to their home in Ohio Thursday by the dangerous illness of a sister. They expect to resume their college work after the spring vacation. Geo. Potter of Edelstein, Ill., visited his son, Roy, who is attending

college, recently. R. W. Clarke spent Friday and Saturday at Stoughton and Madison and transacted legal business at Edgerton

Only one above zero Friday night ade the iceman happy. Mrs. Geo. W. Post and children, of

chicago, will move to this village soon for educational advantages. Ass't Supt. J. B. Borden spent Sunday, with his sister, Miss M. A. Bor-

J. R. Davidson was in town Saturday and Sunday.

C. B. Godfrey is confined to the house by illness.

FELLOWS

Fellows, March 19.-D. S. Rogers has purchased the Daniel Shaw farm of twenty-two acres. Consideration, \$2,300. He will move his stock! there and hold a sale March 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barnard enter tained at a cinch party, last Friday evening. The prizes were won by Mr L. Fellows and Mrs. Charles Decker. very enjoyable time was had by all present. After the card playing a twopast the hour of midnight when the guests departed for their homes. Curt Pierce went to Stoughton with

load of wood Saturday. Mr. Crabtree returned to his home Friday noon after a few days' visit

with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Keylock. Several from here were shoppers in Evansville Saturday.

Wm. Wright recently purchased a

rse from Locke Pierce visiting his two sons.
Alphonse Collins and bride are com-

fortably settled in their new home. D S Rogers and family spent Sunday at the home of Frank Mont gomery, Sr.

It is reported that Maggle Carson who was hurt in a runaway a couple of weeks ago, is improving.

Snowing again.

LA PRAIRIE.

La Prairie, March 19.-Miss Minnie Kellogg spent a part of last week in

Mrs. John Godfrey of Harmony will entertain the L. M. B. S. Wednesday, Miss Ruth Sherman is spending the

week in Lima visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Leda Reeder spent Wednesday

and Thursday in Janesville the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Orval Wood-Henry Kellogg helped furnish music for dancing parties in Janesville,

Shopiere and Afton last week. Miss Isabell Proctor closed a successful term of school Friday in Dis and hear him. niet No. 1.

Wm. Follansbee of Iowa is the Sunday in Beloit. guest of Mr. Scott Smith and family. Several friends and neighbors of B. Smith and daughters surprised them at their home last Friday evening. The guests brought with them many well filled baskets and a bounteous lunch was served. The time was pleasantly spent in playing cards.
The gas plant at Tiffany is nearly completed. It is for the purpose of heating and lighting D. M. Spicer's house. ·

hall Friday evening. March 23. Picnic the evening. supper. Music by Kneff and Hatch's orchestra. All are cordially invited. W. C. Duthic has been hauling lumber the past week for a barn 32x00

feet with twenty-four foot posts. : gerton s Geo: O. Hudson sold his lumber Alverson. yard last Friday to Dean and Knilans. The new firm takes possession Mon-

R. G. Inman attended the Y. M. C. convention at Beloit Saturday ter Edna are on the sick list.

Volney Ransom visited with Walter language of Janesville Saturday and her eyes. A Glen Plagler spent Saturday night Mrs. Jas. Scott is suffering with and Sunday at his home in Janesan abscess on her finger.

M. F. Greene was a caller in othis vicinity last week. Miss Jane Irish spent a few days

with relatives in Janesville last

this station last Wednesday. Incubators are attracting the atten-

in this vicinity.

tion of a number of poultry fanciers

COOKSVILLE. Oren Johnson and family were

Madison visitors last week. Fred Miller was summoned to Verona. on Saturday by the alarming illness of his brother John. Mrs. Armstrong and children were

Stoughton visitors on Saturday. Mrs. Egner who has bought the Rice home, will take possession as soon as the household goods are re-

moved from the place. Wm. Lee and family expect to move to Evansville about the first of

Mr. Hadley who recently moved up, was here last week. He renorth ports four feet of snow in that vi-

Miss Minnie Lee is spending her son F. W. Snyder. vacation at her home. John Robertson is talking of buying

Mrs. Leedle's house. Bernice Franklin will have a week's The store caught fire on Friday af attend. ternoon, but the flames were discovway and were easily extinguished No better. lamage was done.

her side on a pail, fracturing one rib and otherwise bruising herself. Mrs. James Gillies expects to visit her sister, Mrs. Wm. Porter in Madlson for a few days this week. Chas, Brooks of Stoughton is doing

Mrs. Wm. Stewart fell and struck

some carpenter work for Oren John-HANOVER.

son.

Hanover, March 19.—Shermand Raymond was a caller in Janesville E. A. Kane was in Beloit Friday on

Geo. L. Hemingway was in Janes ville Friday. J. S. Strader was a Beloit visitor

Westly-Scidmore spent Friday in a surprise party on Chas. Curry Satthe Bower City... Miss Barbara Wirth went to Orford Friday night.

A good sized crowd attended the dance in the hall Saturday night. Miss Clara Scidmore of Janesville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W

Missa Kathryn Ehrlinger was aller in Janesville Saturday. Ed. Fiebelkorn of Beloit was here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dettmer were allers in Orfordville Saturday. Willie Siebel came up from Beloit Saturday night. Claude Greenwalt of Orford was

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuman Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Borkenhagen and son Carl of Plymouth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bahling.

Don't forget the town caucus here Tuesday, March 27, at 2 o'clock. All oters are urged to be present. TOUDA!

Juda, March 19 .- Fred Hartwig of Monroe was in Juda last Tuesday. Mrs. Gerber of Monticello visited a Last Friday Frank Northeraft and family, J. T. Miller and family and

course supper was served and it was Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Stewart of Brodhead invited themselves to take dinher with Mr. and Mrs. A. Davis. Mrs. Davis was presented with a beautiful birthday pillow. Ross Newman was down

Madison over Sunday. Mrs. Fred Barmore went to Blan chardville Saturday to visit a brother. J. F. Miller and Geo. Barrum spent

Sunday at Platteville. Rev. J. Andereck of F. J. Pierce of Stoughton, is here Ill., came to Juda to attend the funeral of J. Swan, and returned to his

home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Newman were at Brodhead Saturday.

Mr. F. P. Northeraft spent Monday at Monroe on business. Mrs. F. P. Northeraft spent last Monday with Mrs. Nettle Andereck.

Miss Grace Miller spent Saturday in Brodhead. A. S. Matyke transacted business in Janesville Monday.

EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, March 19.—Wm. Lester returned last Tuesday from a visit with relatives at Oakland, Wis. Hear the Bartlett-Macy Concert Co. at the Rock Prairie U. P. church, next Friday evening.

funeral of an uncle on Tuesday last, Punils of the village, school are enjoying a week's vacation.

Rev. Mr. Pinkney, who comes to us as a candidate for the pastorate here,

Miss Gertude Allen attended the

occupied the pulpit last Sunday morning and will be with us again next Sabbath. Everyone is urged to come

Arthur Jones spent Saturday and

J. A. McArthur has been ill for several days. Miss Gertrude Allen is spending her vacation at her home in Elkhorn. Will Clark passed through here with about one hundred and twenty-five hogs which he shipped from Avalon on Monday

BARKER'S CORNERS.

Barker's Corners, March 19 .- A jolly crowd met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grundy and surprised them AVALON, last Tuesday evening. Flinch and Avalon, March 19.—Dance at the dancing were the amusements of Miss Hattie and Ezra Dutton at

tended a wedding at Oregon, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wood of Edgerton spent Sunday with Stewart Miss Grace Flagler spent the lat-

ter part of the week with Mrs. W. H. Taylor who is on the sick list. Mrs. Chas. Shoemaker and daugh-Miss Winifred Kneeland has been

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis called at W. H. Taylor's Sunday.

SHOPIERE.

cattle to Mr. Dawson of Janesville at was very largely attended. Many of their neighbors, and friends from La

Prairie being present: There was not service on Sunday vening on account of the indisposi-

tion of the pastor. A very enjoyable social dance was Cooksyille, March 19.—Miss Celia indulged in by about twenty-five Bradley entertained at few of her couples at the hall on Thursday even-girl friends on Saturday afternoon. ing. Excellent music was furnished by Henry Kellogg and Miss Florence The new gas lights were

very satisfactory. Di Manley started from Pueblo for Los Angeles on the sixteenth of the montli.

I. P. Cooke who recently died in Be oit, was a resident of this vicinity for a number of years. 'The Ladies' Aid Society will meet with Mrs. A. B. Manley on Thursday

H. Raymond will probably remove to Milwaukee in a short time.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, March 19,-J. T. Snyder of Janesville spent Sunday with his Miss Gertrude Hemmingway spent

last week sewing at Dr. Lacey's.

Don't forget the R. N., A., social at D. J. Holm's Thursday night, March vacation from her duties as teacher. 22. A good time is promised all that

August Kopline who is dangerously ered before it had gained much head sick with pneumonia is reported some

> Mr. and Mrs. Harry Silverthorn spent Sunday at C. D. Silverthorn's. Listen for the wedding bells. Mrs. Bert Silverthorn went to Chi-

cago Monday to spend a week with her sister, Mrs. R. O. Shaw. The infant son of Wm. Dodge who has been quite sick with pneumonia is getting better.

Evangelist Grass will continue neetings at the M. E. church all of this week. Everyone invited.
The C. W. B. M. of the Christian church will meet with Mrs. Bertha

Honeysette Wednesday afternoon.
The M. W. A. camp held a rousing meeting last. Wednesday night. next meeting night is March 28 and every Woodman should be present as a jolly good time is expected. A very enjoyable time was had at urday evening.

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, March 19.—The meetings being held by Rev. Ivey and Evanfew days in Highland Park in attendgelist Grass will continue tall the week at the M. E. church.

S. J. Strang has sold his property known as the meat market corner to Mr. Witham, Aug. Brandenburg is able to be out

ngain after a short, illness. Vames McCullough has sold his sa oon to a man from Brodhead. Bruce Dean has recently erected a new windmill on his premises. Quite a heavy fall of snow occurred

Sunday night, much to the surprise of The tobacco warehouse here intends to keep on running until about the

The friends of Harry Silverthorn will be pleased to flearn that he has bought the furniture and undertaking business of Eddie Haugin of Orford-ville and will start running, the same

NEWARK. March 19.-Miss Mary Engen of Newark and Mr. Oscar Green of Avon were married at Rock ford Thursday. Both young people are held in high esteem in the com munity and their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life. E. J. Starr and John Edwards were

Rockford visitors Saturday. Don't forget the dance at he New-ark M. W. A. Friday evening March 23. Oyster supper Miss Angie Chapman is visiting Brodhead friends.

Frank Mueret of Orchard, Neb., was the guest of E. J. Starr Saturday and

The measle patients are improving Miss Nellie Curran entertained. number of her Newark friends Monday evening.

G. T. Hanson and Floyd. Stokes were business callers at Janesville Saturday REV. A. L. COOK RESIGNS

PASTORATE IN BRODHEAD Will Go to Kansas Where He Expects to Find More Healthful Climate for Mrs. Cook.....

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Brodhead, March 20.—Rev. A. L. Cook has tendered his resignation to Cook has tendered his resignation to the people of the M. E. church. If the neighboring towns, C. S. Putnam, resignation is accepted Rev. Cook will exchange pulpits with a pastor

Cook's health Quarterly services were held at the Methodist church on Sunday by Presiding Elder Dr. Tronsdale.

Miss Anna Stewart, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick, in Aberdeen, S. Dakota, for

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the past two months; returned home last Wednesday. On Wednesday afternoon Charles Wooster fell on the walk sustaining a fracture of his limb just above the

Albany while Mr. Gardner is spending a few weeks in West Baden, Ind., for the benefit of his health... Ben Woodle of Monroe spent Sun-

day in our city, the guest of her cousin, Roger Skinner. Messrs. F. I. Swan of Superior and I. J. Swan of St. Paul, Minn, were called here last week by the death of their father. John Swan

Miss Nellie Skinner is spending a

ance at the wedding of her cousin Miss Nellie Palmer. Mrs. Geo. Marshall and Master Charley went to Janesville Saturday to spend the day with Mrs. Chas. Wooster who has recently undergone an operation for cataract of the eye.

Frank Dedrick went to Milwaukee Monday to hear Sousa's band. Mrs. C. F. Gardner spent Sunday with her daughter, Neille, who is atending Whitewater Normal. Mrs. Fannie Stone is seriously ill;

Walter Bliss, Harold Towne, and

paralysis of the vocal cords. She has ost her power of speech. Rev. Francis Vey of Janesville conducted divine worship in the Episco-pal church on Monday evening. Miss Lillie Losey will be confined to her home for some time as a result of being thrown from a buggy on Sunay evening when she drove over an ash pile in front of the Comber residence. Mrs. Lorey received some bad

naving suffered a partial stroke of

slight injuries Mrs. John Holmes of Rockford, Ill. pent Sunday in our city, at the homes of G. Goul and H. C. Olsen. Dr. Frank Dayis returned Wednes day from his trip to West Baden, Ind.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

and evening being by the pastor. The usual services at the Congre-Miss Leona Fryette; here ational church were held. At the Misses Ingru and Anna Horn were gational church were held. At the Misses Ingru and Anna Horn morning service there was a duet by Janesville visitors on Saturday Mrs. F. Lyon and Frank Burdick, The annual foreign missionary collection was taken up at this service. The M. E. ladies' society will meet

on Wednesday, with Mrs. C. H. Bab-

The Congregational ladles' society

will meet with Mrs. Joe Coon on Wednesday... The fourth annual lobster supper was held at the Carlton on Friday evening. It proved a most delightful. Geo. M. McKey, Norman Carle, D. from Kansas. We dislike to lose Rev. man, J. F. Sweeney, Louis Levy, Geo. D. Simpson and W. G. Wheeler of D. Simpson and W. G. Wheeler of Janesville, Clinton Scofield of Evans

ville and H. N. and C. J. Hesgaard of Orfordville were among those pres-J. M. Sweeney and J. B. Shaw of fered at auction sale in front of Horton's barn, twenty, work horses on Saturday last. Wm. Dooley of Janesville cried the sale and the horses went from \$60 to \$130 each.

er Watson, are visiting their parents in Minnesota. Mr. and Mrs. David Malcom of Dartford are guests at the M. E. par-Sonage. Mrs. A. W. Stevens, who has been

Barton Tate and sister, Mrs. Rog

passing the week with local friends, has gone to Milton Junction for a few days' visit. Dell Clarke has gone to Leonards ville, N. Y., where he was called by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs.

Cottrell. Atty. C. D. Rosa of Beloit was a local visitor on Tuesday. G. G. Baumgartner was ill from vaccination during the week. Mrs. W. S. Heddles and Mrs. Belle Willson were Milwaukee visitors one

tor at Millon Junction one day last Paul C Lee of Christiana has removed his family into the home purchased of Chas. Dickinson last fall.

Mrs. Thomas Stillman was a visi-

day last week.

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agie farm west of town and C F through the classified columns of the arrier has removed to Mr. Brown iome from the Carrier farm. John Hanson from Janesville has moved onto the O. R. Pomeroy farm,

NC OF THE REAL PROPERTY.

FISOHER

nusiness trip to the lumber regions cratches on her face besides other near Rib Lake. Wis Prof. E. L. Roethe was a Stoughton. taller on Wednesday. Miss Edna Willson was a passenger

recently, purchased by Ren Spike.

he sang at the Apollo club. Mrs. Berton is ill at her home on swift street.

Aliss Mand Winship of Eyansville ly Gazette one month for \$3. Send is the guest of her friend Ella Carl your orders by mail if you cannot son.

Son. Send your orders by mail if you cannot call personally GAZETTE PTG. CO. Miss Emma Maltpress has returned Edgerton, March 19.—The regular from Brooklyn, where she has been services were held at the M. E the past few weeks cochurch, preaching services morning Mrs. Fryette of Madison was an

> C. E. Shannon returned from Port age on Saturday, where he has been running a warehouse for the Unit ed Cigar Co. Misses Rose and Alice Morrissey.

were over-Sunday visitors in Edger-Ray Clarke of Milton was a business caller on Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gorham of Genseo. Ill., are guests of Mrs: Gorham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MaWhin-

Miss Margarite Oliver of Madison

Geo. Hargrayes visited with whis

visited local relatives on Thursday.

daughter, Mrs. R. E. Hopkins of Steuben, during the week. Gazette want ads bring results.



inens, Laces, Doilies and the like, that should be rubbed only with the hands, there is nothing so good as Peosta, because Peosta gets the dirt without injury to the fabric. Peosta cleans fine fabrics and whitens them as no other soap Five bars in a handy

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in five minutes." Thereafter he ac

formally as the riot in his brain would

mating / I will see that no harm comes to

There was nothing more personal in

warmed to the writer unaccountably.

And yet the thought of Louis in a min-

ing camp troubled her. "I ought to go

and fetch him away," she said to Don.

"No not You remain here, and I

The next inorning Raymond put into

action a measure he had formulated

during the night. He called Louis to

him, and together they ascended the

"Lookout," as Kelly called the ledge back of his cabin. "See here, lad, I've

brought you up here to ask you a few

Louis braced himself. "Fire away!

are alone in the world—I mean you are

lad, and that isn't right. You must go

straight back to her and apologize and

ask her permission to come back. If

she consents, then I'll make a place for

"She won't consent. I'd bave to run

away again, and I'd do it!" he added

Raymond, after a pause, slowly re-

sumed. "Now, I want to make a com-

pact with you. If you'll go down and

see her, I will write a letter interceding

for you and asking her to let you re-

The lad's face was suddenly illumi-

nated. He threw out his small palm.

"I'll do It!" he cried out, and his tone

Raymond continued: "You like me,

and I like you. You can't live in the

Springs, and your sister can't live

here. So it seems that I must be your.

blg brother and look after you, And,

hark ye, you must mind what I say,

This threat seemed not to appall the

"No; you can't work in the mine, but

I'll find something on top for you to

do. You must take care of those lungs

of yours for awhile. But come, let's

"Oh, let me stay till tomorrow!"

pleaded the boy. "I don't want to go

Raymond reflected a moment. "Very

well, but you'll want that stage ride.

It's one of the finest roads in the

mountains. You rattle down the can-

on tomorrow, sure thing. Remember

Together they went down toward the

mine, where a group of men were

building a log cabin. "Here is where

we_are to live provided your sister

Barnett came riding up the hill about

sundown and immediately at sight of

Louis began a jocose tirade. "You

scamp! You young flyaway! A nice

interlude you've given us. Ann hadn't

slept a wink for a week till she got

your message yesterday. How long

Raymond hastened to say, "Linduced

him-to wire as soon as he turned up."

"Had you been here all the time, you

-Louis was -not afraid of Barnett

'Yes; I was down there looking for

"Well, I'm to bring you home-in

Louis took shelter behind Raymond

Raymond winked at Barnett. "He's

going tomorrow on a promise to me,

Don! I've made a bargain with him.

He can tell you about it on the way.

When they were alone Barnett said

The most unaccountable of all things

isythe human heart. That boy is crazy

about you. By the way, how's the

"Xour constitution is a wonder. And,

In the talk that followed Raymond

with two or three other heavy proper

"Almost as good as ever."

"Very promising."

'No, rouldon't Tell him, Rob."

He pointed toward the town of

or I'll take a birch to you."

boy. "Can I work in the mine?"

see if we can't catch the stage."

today. It's too beautiful to miss."

carried conviction: 3.

"As I understand it; you and—Ann

questions," said he.

you here."

defiantly.

turn."

that!"

consents."

have you been here?" ..

roung rattlepate?"

Rob."

Bozle.

stantly!

the camp.

will go over and see the little scamp

and bring him back if possible."

in his fingers:- "

CHAPTER XI.

N the second morning after his copted the boy for the cunning that lay meeting with Dolan, & Ray mond, riding down the trail Raymond wrote that night to Ann as toward Bozle, discovered a small figure tolling toward him, paus permit ing often to rest. "It can't be Louis." he said, "and yet there's something familiar in that walk. It is Louis, and he's on my trail!" - r

When the boy, lifting his tired head, When the boy, lifting his thred head, to hustle him back to the and Drs. recognized the rider he uttered a fierce springs, but he saked to stay a day or officers shout of joy, but he fairly staggered two, and here he is. Will you that him with weakness.

with weakness. Raymond slid from his horse and put his arm about the reeling lad, "When did you come to camp?".

Louis leaned against his big friend. Oh, I've been here a week. I knew you were here somewhere, but I couldn't get track of you. Don was over here yesterday, but I dodged him, and he went back. I didn't sign my own name on the register." He grinned slyly. "See my boots. Aren't they right?"

Raymond looked down at the boy's small legs clothed with miner's laced boots. "You believe in dressing the part, don't you? You are a kidlet." He laughed at the boy's chapfallen look. for Louis detested being called a boy, and added: "Well, what now? Does your sister know where you are?"

Raymond's whole expression changed. "Climb that horse," he said sternly, "You're going back to town, and you're going to send her a telegram at once.

As he led the horse down the bill Raymond comprehended something of the anxiety the runaway had brought to Ann and that he indirectly was the cause of it, but at the door of the office he said more gently: "Now, youn-



He led the horse down the hill. ker, hop off. You're going to send word to the folks that you're with me and

sare." "You're not going to drive me away?"

Raymond looked at him in silence. 'No. I'm going to put you to work.' The boy's face threw off its shadow. "That's bully! Now I'm all right. Give me a per," He wrote:

I have found Rob! We're all O. K. Don't worry. As he handed it over he said gayly, "Will that do?"

"That's satisfactory. Now rush it." As they walked out Raymond sternly asked: "Want to stay with me, do you? Well, everybody works where I live. We don't allow idlers. If you had something to do you'd keep out

Louis twisted his small right arm. "I'm ready for anything." "Got your outfit your whole kit?" "Pre got one camera and my draw-

ing materials." Raymond packed his hand bags on the horse, and together they set out up the trail. At first the lad exulted and cried out like a blue jay, but his breathing grew labored as they rose, and at last Raymond turned. "Now, see here, Louis, this air is pretty thin till a fellow gets used to it; you'd better mount. You'll enjoy the scenery

hetter." With a feeling that he was succumb ing to an unmanly weakness, Louis clambered to the horse's back and Moreover, he is going by stage. He's perched among his possessions, while on honor." Raymond, striding ahead, led the way up and up till the whole world seemed coming luto view. "Oh, this is fine!

Jupiter, this is the place for me!" He was unfeiguedly delighted with lung?"

everything-with the new shacks, with the slab tables and the plank chairs and with the liberal and smoking dinthe mining deal?". ner which Mrs. Kelly provided-but he drew a hissing breath of admiralearned for the first time of the protion over the grand figure of old Matposed consolidation of the Red Star thew Kelly. "Gee, but you're a wonder! I must do you." ties, and they fell into a discussion of

Kelly was puzzled and a little embarrassed by this outspoken admiration and regarded Louis with definite distavor till he presented him with a pencil drawing of the lads playing on the doorstep, and then he said .- "The Lord God has made a power o' people that the Kellys have not seen. This is wan of them. Now, ish't that a wonder? He out the whole thing together

=FORTY YEARS AGO=

Janesville Daily Gazette Tuesday, March 20, 1866.—Personal.—Charley Holt, we see by the papers, is preambulating about Madison. We wonder if he has cut the acquaintance of

As a consequence the trees are loaded with ice and the walks are a perfect to pass for our equinoctial storm.

Meeting of the Board of Health-After the adjournment of the Board I planned to take myself out of your of Councillors last evening there was life as completely as if I were dead; but a meeting of the Board of Health Louis would not have it so. When I consisting of Messrs. Eldred, Graham, met him on the hill today and he told me how long he had been from home I de land by Whiting and Treat. Health and Drs. Whiting and Treat, Health the slightest cream or blush tint,

Alderman McDougall moved that by and go back to you of his own accord. Just now he is mad over the life and the scenery. As for myself, I am a new man

crew don't count. They're all prospectors or cowboys, and, besides, I work right with them and am classed the letter than this, but Ann's heart as a working miner. Your case is different."

> but came back from a conference with as a great school of constitutional Mackay, the superintendent of the Red law, if nothing more. The fact that Star, less haughty of manner, but dist the professors disagree is making it tinetly more acrid of tone. "Mackay all the more interesting. Lay memsays this confounded union is growing bers whose knowledge of the law and rapidly and that practically every in- the constitution has been limited to coming miner joins at once. I told him the abstract are getting such an into nip the thing in the bud, and he has sight into the commentaries and a becan to formulate a plan to do so."

in the center of the unfinished cabin stances would be dreary and prosaic, his face shone with joy and the heart daily are crowding the floor of those of the tall miner grew very tender to entitled to its privileges and throngward him. It was good to have this ing the senate galleries, because they closer to each other than to any one gay young brother of his love to keep vitally affect the regulation of railroad else—she's your best friend. You've him company. A new sensation grose rates, which is the question of mogiven her a great deal of anxiety, my from having some one to plan for and mentous concern to the people of the to protect.

The dreaming lad, outstretched on a pile of blankets with his bands under his head and his smull feet, clothed in youth as the senate of the present moccasins, extended to the blaze, suddenly turned and said; "Rob, this is der as a student of the courts and the the kind of life for me. Wouldn't fa-constitution, who expounded the docuther have liked this? I'd be perfectly ment of the fathers and defended the happy if I didn't have to pack off down power of congress to establish and the bill tomorrow. Why couldn't Ann

come up here?" "Maybe by and by when we get our also may determine the procedure for cabin fixed up, we will ask your sister those courts. and Mrs. Barnett to come up and visit

us." said Raymond.
(To be continued.)

Wants ads are money-savers.

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Strength

A weak and exhausted condition usually follows overwork, too close confinement, or unusual mental strain. Every day a certain amount of vitality is consumed, and if not replenished by sleep, rest and nourishment, soon wrecks the nervous system. The results are sleeplessness, headache, indigestion, imperfect circulation, /etc., which affects the organs of the body.

Restore your nerve strength -your vitality, with Dr. Miles' Nervine, and your whole system will recuperate. Your sleep will be sound and refreshing, headaches will disappear, and digestion improve. appear, and digestion improve.

When Fabegan taking Dr. Miles'
Restorative Nervine I was physically
in a very bad condition. I was weak
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with very satisfactory results."

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Or. Miles' Nervine is sold by your drugglet, who will guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. If it fails, he will refund your money. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

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"It I had my way," said Barnett,
"I'd have this meddling idlot Larned
thrown out of the camp. What business has he here? He's a rank out.

MEDICINE sider anyway, and this union is a Han a sentle healing effect upon the throat and bronchial tubes. That is throat an why it Raymond raised a warning hand CURES BRONCHITIS directly involved, nightly interesting made in the "Careful Don. It doesn't do for you to

The President appointed Alderman Graham and Conrad to complete the committee. Drs. Whiting and Treat addressed the Board urging the great,

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need of a well organized Board of Health and prompt and decisive ac tion of it in cleansing the city so well First of the Season -At an early in the event of a prevalence of cholera hour this morning we were visited or any other epidemic in the country by the first thunder shower of the its violence might be materially mod season. The rain fell in small quan erated or entirely prevented in the titles and continued doing so all day, city. They also indulged the hope and freezing as fast as it descended that every citizen would interest themselves in the matter and cheer fully comply with the demands of the glare. We presume this will have board. It was a duty on their part to do so and thus would the labors of the board be materially lessened.

Another new fashion has originated among the eccentiric modistes of London and Paris-that of manufacturing dead flowers, for mourning wear. For instance a white rose with with one or two spots of decay near its heart; the edges of the snowy leaves slightly tinged with brown. the President appoint a committee leaves slightly tinged with brown, of four consisting of two Alderman There are also dead leaves drooping and Drs. Whiting and Treat for the dead violets, lilles and pansies, the

scenery. As for myself, I am a new man, and Drs. Whiting and Treat for the dead violets, lilles and pansies, the with new aspirations. They may not seem very high to you, for I am striving as are necessary for the preservation or spots of decay.

Inow, to acquire gold, but that les only a means to an end. There is something else in the world for me to do. I don't know what it is to be perhaps my care of this wonderful boy is a part of it. At any rate, he is here and not to be driven away without great risk to him and deep pain to me. Bo, unless you object, I shall keep him. Our life is rough, but not contamnation of the contamnating, I syll see that no harm comes to Authority,

Washington, March 20.—The United

States senate session of the winter and spring of 1906-and perhaps part Barnett went away calmly superior, of the summer-will pass into history century's development of judicial lore "Walt 'n year," warned Raymond as they have not had an opportunity to grasp in years: and legal area That night as Louis sat before the fire ments that under ordinary circumcountry.

Bailey Is Well Posted.

Monday it was Bailey of Texas, a generations reckons age, but a wonprescribe the jurisdiction of the inferior federal courts as a power which

He spoke in support of the contention that the courts having jurisdiction to determine the justness of ratefixing orders made by the interstate commerce commission ought to, and to make government control effective. must be; deprived of the right of preliminary injunction to suspend those

and other synonymous terms applying to suspension pending a hearing on the merits of a case have within a of the untried, complicated proposi- evidence of parcasm that men had A New Back for an Old One-How tion to regulate the charges of car- been transplanted from this very senriers, equally prominent with the ate to the courts without developing mooted question of court review. It that judicial atmosphere about which is not improbable that this question, which Senator Bailey elucidated, and which formed the basis for the controversial episode that stirred the senate to its depths when Senator Rayner of Maryland held the floor last week, will in the end crowd court review into second place.

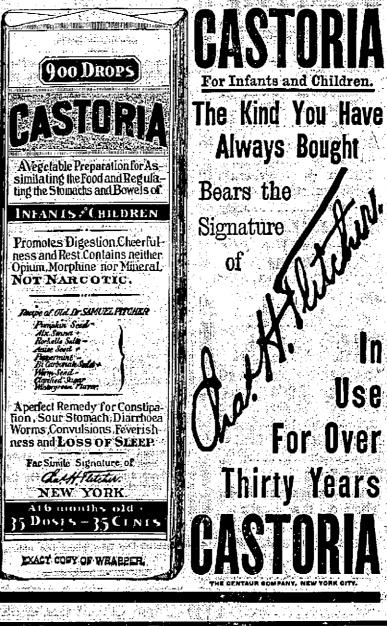
Likely to Limit Review. Matters are working around to a point where it is likely to be not court review per se that will agitate the lawmakers of the upper branch, but the degree of review to be specified. Friends of the Hepburn-Dolliver bill, who a short time ago would not listen to an atom of statutory provision for judicial review, holding that the inherent power of the courts was sufficient without designation of authority by the congress, are now willing in order to set at rest the question of constitutionality, to accept a moderate amend-

ment. The attitude of the president and the general understanding that the executive will not allow a measure with a broad and dangerous court review provision to become a law have had much to do with this change in the situation. But it was not developed how things

finally will frame up on the suspension question. Balley, whose influ-lence with his party is mighty, especially as a legal adviser, declares that not a lawyer in the senate, after a study of the decisions of the supreme court reaching back, beyond the last century, will deny the right of con-Holy Cross gress to deprive the inferior courts of the powers of procedure which they would have under unrestricted use of rights which the constitution says they may have delegated to them. It is a bold declaration, with a great con-"We cheerfully recommend Father stitutional lawyer like former Attorsmiled cynically when the Texas man proclaimed it to the senate.

Would Check Abuse. "There are judges, who, will abuse Holy Cross, 44 Chandler St., Nashua, the power if you give it to them and N. H.

them." These were the words in which Senafor Balley stated his solicitude for the non-suspension amendment which he proposes to present, and from the point of human interest they are of deeper concern than the legal points. directly involved, highly interesting as the latter are being made in the PHARMACY.



Married

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided,

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druggists at \$1.co.per bottle. Our little: In other \$ book, telling all about

this liniment, will be sent free. Free Tiend

Senator Lailey said the country never had had reason to doubt the west, West and Southwest, honesty of its supreme court but he Via the North-Western line. Excursame resting place in the inferior. courts of the land. He didn't attack the whole judicial system, for he belleved the judges in the main were Injunctions, interlocutory orders honest. He could not lorget, however, that indees were human, they were transferred from places where their prejudice was strong to their posiweek jumped to the front as features tions on the bench, and he said with

STATE TO SUE FOR \$115,630.59

Action Against Former Indiana Auditors for Shortage Ordered. Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 .- A spe-

we hear so much but see so little.

cial investigating committee appointed several months ago to examine the books of the state auditor's office has reported to the governor that J. O. Henderson, Democrat, who was au-

London, March 20.—The American, shin subsidy bill is agitating British. ship owners and builders. In the house of commons Premier Campbell, York, sole agents for the United Bannerman, said the government did States. not think any useful action could be taken at present.

Russia to Protect Jews: Paylograd, Russia, March 20 -- A proclamation has been issued by the governor general announcing any attempts against the property or lives of Jews will be mercilessly suppressed.

Cannot Indemnify Victims. Tiflis, Caucasia, March 20.-The viceroy has issued a proclamation notillying foreigners who suffered losses owing to the riots and revolution that he cannot indemnify them.

Peasants Denude Forests. Tomski, West Siberia, March 20 .--The peasants are cutting down trees, on the crown lands and in forests belonging to the land owners of Tomsk.

Gazette want ads bring results.

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The back aches at times with

The back aches at times with a dull indescribable feeling, making you weary and restless; piercing pains shoot across the region of the kidneys, and again the loins are so lame to stoop is agony. No use to rub or apply a plaster to the back in this condition. You cannot reach the cause. Exchange the bad back for a new and stronger one. Follow the example of this Janesville cities.

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John Lawler of 259 South River street, Janesville, Wis., says: "During the several years I suf fered from kidney trouble. I used about every remeny that was different state state specified and it is a positive recommended, and it is a positive recommended. It have been the send of the Court House, in the left of the Court who held in and for said county, and the Court while in add county, and the court where will be beard county and even where will be beard county and county, and the court when a positive recommended. All claims against Ole G. Room late of the village of the court when a positive recommended recommended. All claims against Ole G. Room late of the village of the court when a positive recommended recommended. All claims against Ole G. Room late of the village of the court when a positive recommended recommended. All claims against Ole G. Room late of the village of the court when a posi about every remedy that was ever back I take a couple of doses and they drive the trouble away."

For sale by all dealers, Price, 50 ents. Foster Milburn, Co., New Remember the name—Doan's—and

ake no other. HAIRHEALTH SAVED Posi-TION-Kept Elm Looking Younge positions because

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HADLEY SCORES ON STANDARD OIL

Secret Relations with Republic and Waters-Pierce Concerns Shown.

ALL REPORT, TO 26 BROADWAY

Transactions with So-Called Independent Company Are Settled by Check Through the New York Office of the Giant Monopoly.

St. Louis, Mo., March 20.—Brought to buy by the persistent efforts of Attorney General Hadley of Missouri, alded by recent opinions by the higher courts, counsel for the Standard Oll company Monday bared the secret relations between the Standard and the Republic and Waters Pierce Oil companies.

The admissions made by the trust's counsel that stock in the Republic and Waters-Pierce companies was held by individuals for the Standard came as a surprise to Attorney General Hadley when the hearing in the Missouri ouster suit against the Standard and associated companies was resumed here Monday before Special Commissioner Authory.

The most important points brought out in the testimony were facts which Mr. Hadley sought to obtain throughthe testimony of H. H. Rogers at the recent hearing in New York and questions concerning which Mr. Rogers refused to answer.

Summary of Testimony. These points, summed up, are as fol-

That stock of the Republic Oil company is held by individuals for the Standard Oil.

That Frank Wilson, assistant secretary to W. G. Rockefeller, president of the Standard Oil, is a Republic stockholder.

That the Waters Pierce Oil company bought oil from the Standard Oil re-

.That in payment for oil bought by the Waters-Pierce Oil company from the Atlantic refinery of Philadelphia, an alleged independent concern, the checks since 1904 have been sent to 26 Broadway, New York, headquarters of the Standard Oil.

That stock in the Waters-Pierce Oil company is held by M. M. Van Buren, nephew of John Archhold, an official of the Standard Oil.

That Charles M. Adams, secretary of the Waters-Pierce Oil company, visited 26 Broadway to discuss the affairs of the Waters-Pierce company with Standard Oil officers.

Books Are Brought In

In accordance with the ruling of the supreme court officers of the Republic and Waters-Pierce companies testified and books and papers from both companies were produced as evidence.

It was anticipated that C. L. Nichols, president of the Republic company, would be called to the witness stand, but after Secretary McKee had finished his testimony it was announced by Attorney General Hadley that the presence of Mr. Nichols at this time would be waived on the ground that Mr. McKee had given all the information desired at the present time.

Depositions taken in Cleveland and in Oklahoma City were offered in evidence and objected to by counsel for the defense, but with a overruled and the depositions admit-

PUDDLERS LOSE IN PASS STRIKE

Order in Ohio Plant Preventing Frequent Drinks Maintained.

Youngstown, Ohio, March 20.-The striking puddlers all returned to work at the Valley mill Monday and the strike is at an end. No concessions were made by the company other than that Patrick McNally, who broke the pass rule, was allowed to return with the others. The puddlers struck because, the company made, a rule that the men should not leave the yards of the plant between heats, which prevented them from going out for

William Sinn, a driver, sustained fatal injuries in a collision with an Oakland avenue car in Milwaukee.

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Stamped in colors, 11 different patterns,

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Autumn Rose or Violet box of three cakes Japanese Non-Trust Tape

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Misses New Caps in jasper gray and shepherd checks, the new pointed peak

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Buy it in Janesville.

An Electric Sewing Machine Motor

enables you to do double the amount of work in half the time. Any one can operate it. Costs but half a cent an hour to use.

OUTLAW BAND RESISTS ARREST BY SHOOTING

Policeman is Killed by Bandit, Implicated in Robbing Postoffice at Brooklyn, Mich.

Jackson, Mich., March 20.-Three men alleged to be the outlaws who robbed the safe in the postoffice at Brooklyn, Mich., when cornered by of ficers in the railroad yards here Monday, opened fire and Policeman Fred Booth, aged 35; was shot dead

One of the three men was arrested by the other officers, but the man who fired the shot and killed Booth and the third member of the trio of suspects

After an all day search by armed posses in automobiles and on horses two men who gave the names of John Hamilton of Cleveland and John Blake of Saginaw were surrounded and captured in a barn four miles west of this city. An angry mob of citizens was at the jail when the two prisoners were brought in from the country, but no disorder occurred.

The first man arrested says he is John Walch, an ex-convict from San Francisco. He claims that he was not with the men during the robbery of the Brooklyn postoffice, but met them in the Michigan Central railroad yards

Word was received here early Monday that the postoffice had been robbed Sunday night at Brooklyn fourteen mlles from here, and \$200 in money and \$400 in stamps stolen. Three hours after the robbery occurred word reached the officers that three suspicious-looking men were in the neighborhood of the Michigan Central shops. Sheriff Parrish, Policeman Booth and two other officers went to the scene and Booth was shot dead by one of the trio when the officers tried to arrest them.

Cashler Dentes Guitt.

Philadelphia, March 20.-George P. Brock, formerly cashier of the Doylestown (Pai) National bank, on trial, charged with embezzlement, went on the witness stand, denied all of the allegations, and said he secured over \$80,000 of the funds of the bank in a business manner.

Many Tailed Kittens.

Cats with nine lives and cats without tails have always been plentiful in Wapakoneta, O., but cats with two or three talls were never seen there before. Peisler brothers are the proud possessors of three kittens with seven tails, two have two tails each, and one has only one common tail. The extra talls grow out of the kittens' backs along the backbone, are fully developed and almost as long as the natural tails.—Exchange.

Burden on English Ratepayers. It is estimated that the paupers in the United Kingdom cost the ratepay-ers £865,000 per annum for clothing.



WANT YOU TO SEE THEM.

TAME FASHION is exceedingly kind in her authorization of this Spring's modes. A more pleasing array of garments were never

Short coated suits, the "chic" Eton effects will carry laurels, for they promise to be quite the vogue. You will be convinced of this as soon as you see them-for they are gracefully "ultra" in their every style line.

Some of the Spring suits are inclined to be almost severely plain—many are neatly and quietly ornate, but the majority—especially of the Eton styles, are strikingly elaborate. As our assemblage gives ample choice for pleasing expression of each class—every taste, no matter how fastidious, can find perfect fulfillment here

And the Jackets, "trimness" personified, The stylish "etons," but a greater collection of the popular covert jackets. And about the prices. It's almost an axiom in this vicinity, so often is it repeated, Go to J. M. Bostwick & Son's garment department for the lowest prices and finest garments.

SUITS-The beautiful styles we show in gray creations appeal to women in search of exclusive things. Have them in plain, checks, and narrow stripes in Panama cloths. Jackets are of the eton style, skirts made with small tucks, some in the new circular idea. Every day we are adding to our large assortment. A pretty novelty is a suit of reseda green with short sleeves trimmed with moire silk and Persian braid. Many other suits that will not be common. Prices, \$15.00, \$16.00, \$20.00, \$23.00, \$25,00, &c.

SKIRTS Black Voiles, handsomely trimmed with black silk braid and silk bands. Panama Cloths in black and grays, \$5.00 to \$16.00. Lovely skirts in black and white checks

COATS-The long loose gray checks with fancy trimming are up to the minute. Short tight fitting coverts in all styles and sizes; also coverts in the long, loose coats.

Children's Coats—A beautiful lot of them in fancy plaids and plain colors.

Now is the accepted time to act, while assortments are good.

ALTERATIONS -- An important part of suit selling. Our expert tailoress thoroughly understands her business.





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PASTEURIZED

State Veterinarian E. D. Roberts last night called the city council's attention to the fact that milk was being sold in the city from cows affected with tuberculosis. To reveal the danger involved he has on exhibition at his office the lungs of some of the diseased cattle, and these the aldermen have decided to view on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

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